The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

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Construction boosts local economy

By Bonnie Carr '95
NEWS EDITOR

While many people on the Hamilton campus complain about the headaches the construction may cause, the $20 million in building projects is a boon to the local economy of Oneida County, especially during these recessionary times.

"Thanks be to God for Hamilton College," said Charles A. Gaetano of Gaetano Construction in Utica, the contractor hired to build the Beneicke Student Activities Village and to renovate the Bristol Campus Center.

Bob McElwain of Murnane Associates in Whitesboro, the contractors hired to renovate Kirner-Johnson, said that the Hamilton projects have been "a great help to us" in these tough times.

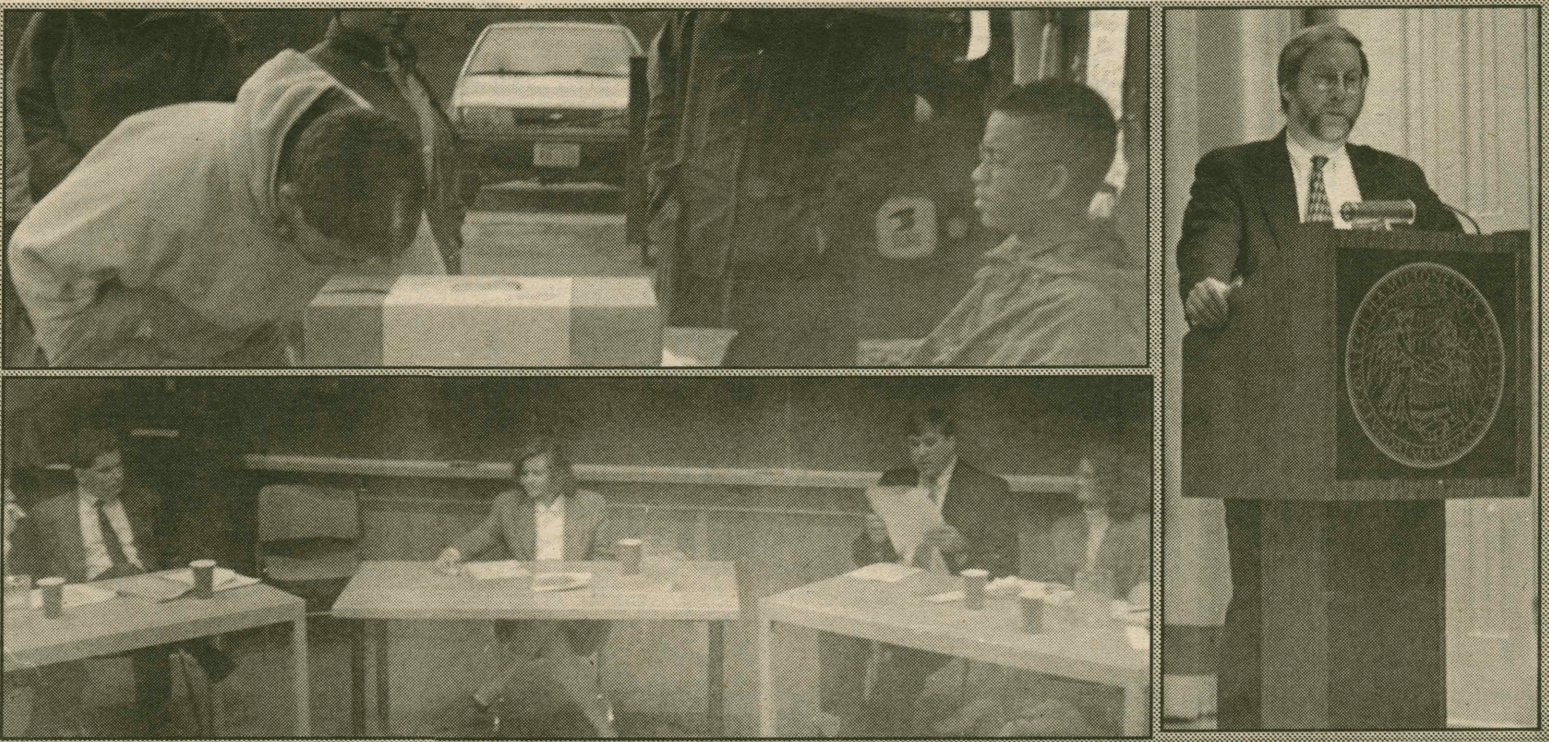
Keeping it local

Both Gaetano and McElwain said that most of their employees are local. Gaetano has "over 100 people employed" this year, whereas last year the company only employed 50-60 people.

In addition, the company has had to hire at least 50 sub-contractors, including electricians, plumbers, and stone masons, to complete the specialized work the projects require. Nearly all of those workers come from the local area.

Murnane's successes haven't been quite so dramatic: the company

*Please see **Economy**, page 5*



DOWN THE STRETCH--Bill Clinton beat Bush and Perot handily in the campus election on Tuesday (top) as students vote. Last night representatives from the campus Democrat and Republican clubs debated on the issues, moderated by Professor Laura Winski-Mattei (bottom). The Editor and Publisher of the N.Y. Daily News discussed the media's role in the election Monday night in the Chapel (right). For complete election coverage, turn to pages 2 & 3.

PHOTOS BY AMY RUSSELL

Clinton hammers Bush, Perot in campus election

By Nicole Neubelt '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Bill Clinton achieved a landslide victory over George Bush and Ross Perot on Tuesday in a mock election co-sponsored by Hamilton's *Spectator* and Student Assembly.

Overall, Governor Clinton led the pack with 511 votes followed by President Bush with 248 and Perot with 113.

According to Student Assembly President Mary Ellen McKenna '93, the election was held to learn how Hamilton students feel about the current status of national politics, and all students, regardless of citizenship or age, were given the opportunity to vote.

"We allowed foreigners and those under voting age to vote because we wanted to see how they would vote. Some people voted differently in these elections than in their absentee ballots because their positions had changed," said McKenna.

Many students voted in the mock election. There were, however, those who did not vote because they did not know about the election or because they chose to pass it by.

Most students who voted was that the mock election was a good idea.

"It's a good idea because it will give us a preview of what the national scale will look like," said Virginia Savage '95.

Anne Rood '95 commented, "It will be interesting to see how Hamilton students will vote in comparison to the national voting pattern. Students tend to vote for someone because they are interested in specific issues such as the availability of jobs out of college."

According to Brian Woytowich '96, an under-aged voter, "It will be interesting to see how conservative or liberal this campus really is."

"I think it will be interesting to see what the campus thinks. I know that the elections have been a topic of

*Please see **Clinton**, page 3*

Bush, Freddy, Batman lead in costume popularity

By Paul Earle '93
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

George Bush is beating Bill Clinton in at least one contest —for the most popular Halloween mask.

Amy Wolleski, a Sales Representative at Spencer's, the popular novelty store in Sangertown Mall, said that rubber masks of the President sold out almost a week before the Bill Clinton masks did. She said that Bush's popularity, however, was most likely due to a mask of his wife, Barbara, which also sold out quickly.

"There will be a lot of 'First Couples' out there Saturday night,"

*Please see **Halloween**, page 5*

Trick on Kirkland Cottage is no treat

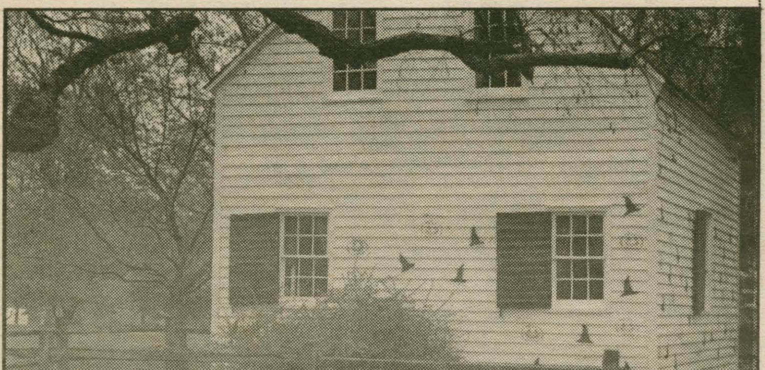


PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Vandals stencilled jack-o-lanterns and witchhats on the Cottage.

By Laura Phillips '94
NEWS EDITOR

A prankster or group of pranksters vandalized Hamilton's oldest building, Kirkland Cottage, with stencilled pumpkins and witches hats late Tuesday night and into early Wednesday morning, .

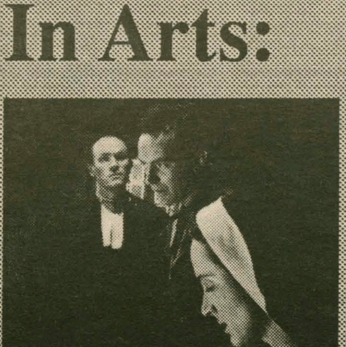
According to Director of Security John Brucker, the radio log from the person working the 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift noticed the vandalism around 6 a.m. At press time Brucker said he does not know who may have committed the crime.

"I'm angry," said President Payne. "Vandalism is vandalism." He said that "if the action was supposed to be a joke, it is not funny."

This act ofe vandalism will incur a high cost that all students will have to pay. Payne stated that Kirkland Cottage will have to be sanded down, primed, and then repainted. In addition, the increasingly increment weather may make it difficult to find an opportunity to repair the damages.

*Please see **Vandalism**, page 5*

In Arts:



Turn to page 17 for a preview of *The Crucible.*

In Features:

Turn to page 7 for a Focus on the Cider Mill downtown.

In Sports:

Turn to page 24 for a preview of tomorrows big game against Williams.

Campus campaigners judge the race for the Oval Office

By Rob Klieger '94
POLITICAL ANALYST

Only four days remain until Election Day 1992. By next Wednesday morning, the nation will know whether it has elected a new President of the United States, or whether President Bush will serve another four years.

After the votes have been cast, the events of the 1992 campaign season will likely become a fading memory to all but political scientists. The prenomination struggles, the conventions and the debates will all soon be forgotten.

But before this campaign becomes a footnote in history, however, here is one last look. Mary Kate Lecam '94 and Drew Oestreicher '93, the heads of the Hamilton College Democrats and the Young Republicans respectively, offered insight into this year's election contest as it draws to a close.

The debates

The three Presidential and one Vice Presidential debates of a few weeks back attracted a large television audience across the nation. The three contenders, after negotiations over format and timing, finally came together on one stage to answer the questions of journalists, undecided voters and each other.

Lecam feels that Clinton outperformed Bush and Perot in all three debates. "I think Clinton's best performance came in the second debate, where it was more informal, there was one moderator and they fielded questions from undecided voters," said Lecam. "I was very impressed with Clinton's grasp of the issues," she continued. "He really had a lot to say. He delineated plans. He spoke clearly."

Oestreicher is not very enthusiastic about President Bush's performance in the debates, stating that Bush "spoke well. . . but he had trouble convincing the American public of his plans. He had a hard time convincing them to give him another four years. I don't think he did as good of a job as he could have."

Both Oestreicher and Lecam agree that the character issue was a false issue in the debates. Oestreicher argues that Bush tried to make it an issue, "but I don't think it was with the public." Lecam agreed, stating that "the focus that has come onto [the character issue] is out of proportion."

Oestreicher said he was more pleased with the Republican performance in the Vice Presidential debate, in which Dan Quayle took the offensive.

"I think Dan Quayle did an excellent job, an incredible performance compared to how he did in '88," said Oestreicher.

Lecam conversely said Quayle was "defensive," "frustrated" and "not under control at all."

Senator Gore, Lecam feels, "is in a league of his own," outperforming the other two running mates. "He had such a grasp on the issues, so articulate, so controlled, kept his cool and demonstrated his intelligence and his conviction every time he opened his mouth," she summed up.

Both Lecam and Oestreicher lauded Perot's performance in the debates, though neither one expects him to capture the White House in 1992.

Predictions

With the election only four days away, and support across the country solidifying behind the three candidates, predictions have become more numerous and, perhaps, more accurate. Clinton's lead is down to as few as five points in nationwide polls.

Oestreicher said that President Bush will win a second term, but by a very close margin. "I think Bush will just scrape by and win the election," he said.

Lecam also said sheexpects a close election, but with Clinton emerging as the winner. "People have been predicting, especially over the past two or three weeks, that they expect [Clinton] to win by a landslide. I don't expect him to win by a landslide, but I do expect him to win," she said.

The next four years

What a candidate says during the campaign and what he does once in office are often two different things. The most recent example of this was Bush's 1988 "No New Taxes Pledge."

Lecam, however, said she believes in Clinton's pledge for reforms in the economy, health care, the environment, education and other issue areas.

"[Clinton] has certain convictions," she feels, "and once he gets into office, he's definitely going to work towards affecting all of the things that he's been talking about. I have absolute faith in that."

Oestreicher, looking forward to another four years under Bush andQuayle, said he expects a changing domestic and foreign landscape over the next four years.

"I think the economy is going to turn around," he said. "It won't be, obviously, solely credited to Bush. But I think the economy will be on the upturn, it will turn around. This is going to be a critical four years in terms of foreign policy and a new world order, and I think Bush could play a key role in foreign affairs."

Nearing the end

Both the Hamilton College Democrats and the Young Republicans have been busy this semester gearing up for the election. Both have worked in conjunction with local party officials and candidates.

The Democrats have conducted a "successful" voter registration drive throughout campus dining halls, dormitories and private societies. Each group will continue to be active up until the election—including a joint debate which was held last night in the Red Pit—as well as after the election is over.

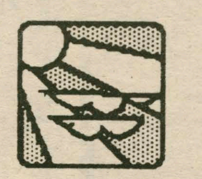
The race between Governor Clinton, President Bush, and Mr. Perot is nearing the end and, come next week, the nation's leadership will have been selected, and the preparations for 1996 will begin.

Six Key Issues Facing the Next Preisdent

	Bush	Clinton	Perot
Economy	Tax Cuts	Public Investment in Jobs & Infrastructure	Cut Deficit w/ Higher Taxes & Spending Cuts
National Defense	Modest Defense Cuts	Modest Defense Cuts (5% more than Bush)	Modest Defense Cuts (more than Bush; less than Clinton)
Health Care	Managed Competition	Government Cost Control	Unknown
Education	Public and Private School Choice	Public School Choice and Money for College	Supports School Choice
Environment	Jobs over owls	Jobs and Owls	Unknown
Abortion	Pro-Life	Pro-Choice	Pro-Choice

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny, highs 50-55.



Sunday: Cloudy, chance of p.m. snow. Highs 40-45.

News from other Ivory Towers

-Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Student allegedly assaulted at party

A St. Lawrence University student was allegedly assaulted at a fraternity party, St. Lawrence University's *The Hill News* reported.

Associate Director of University Communications Macreena Doyle said that the woman called the campus hotline to report the incident.

According to Director of University Communications Lisa Cania, the woman was being embarrassed by some students during the party.

Cania said that the woman was advised of her options, which include filing a complaint with the Special Hearing Board, or taking civil or criminal action.

Director of Affirmative Action Loel Green discussed the incident with the woman. "There was an incident and the person is bringing the case before the Special Hearing Board," Green said.

The woman was also assigned an advocate, Cania said.

Due to the channels used to report the incident, campus security was not informed, according to Security Proctor Phil Stark.

The campus community learned of the incident through a local radio news broadcast.

Students protest financial crises at San Diego State

Students have been protesting against the financial crises at San Diego State University for the last six months, *The National College Magazine* reported.

A few days after President Thomas B. Day unveiled plans in May to eliminate nine academic departments and nearly 150 tenured or tenure-track faculty positions at San Diego State, a handful of students, armed with sleeping bags, took to the steps of the administration building. Since that day, there have been continual protests against this financial crises. The protesters are reminders of the financial crises strangling universities in California is far from over.

The students taking part in the protests say as long as universities like San Diego face the fear of layoffs and cuts in academic programs, they will stay.

"We have sacrificed personal relationships, jobs," says graduate student David Boyns. "We are barely keeping up with our classes, but it's absolutely worth it. Next year, we might not have any classes."

Graduate student Matt Holck said, "We will keep this issue alive and everybody has to think about the budget cuts because we are out here.".

Rocking the Vote among young adults

"Rock the Vote," created two years ago by musicians and several record companies, is working hard to get young people to vote, *The National College Magazine* reported.

According to the magazine, the organization had registered 100,000 people to vote by October.

"Our goal is to reverse the trend in this country since 1972, the first time 18-years-old got to vote and 59% turned out," said National Field Director Michael Dolan. "There has been a decrease in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds who vote." In 1988, 36 percent of those 18 to 24 were registered, and only 9 million of those 25 million voted, he says.

Rock the Vote is taking a grassroots approach in its drive to improve those statistics. Volunteers register people at concerts, musicians take the message to their audiences, public service announcements are broadcast, and a toll-free information line is available and displays are placed in various businesses.

Amherst students chalk graffiti against Columbus Day

An informally organized group of Amherst students, led by members of the Student Progressive Environmental Action Coalition (SPEAC), wrote anti-Columbus Day messages on sidewalks during the Columbus Day holiday, Amherst College's *The Amherst Student* reported.

According to SPEAC member Darius Lakdawalla '95, the chalk messages were meant to "engender some democratic discourse on campus."

Proclamations like "Naming a holiday for Columbus is like naming a town for Amherst" and "If Columbus were alive today, he would be a crack dealer" decorated the pavement and drew surprised glances from Amherst passers-by.

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News

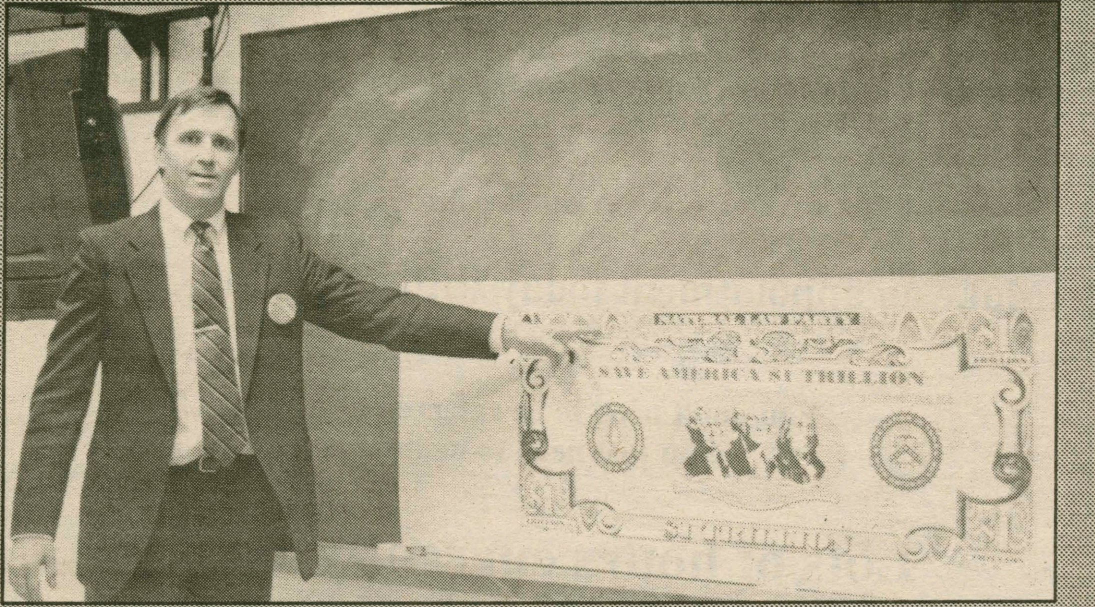

PHOTO BY ERICA SELIMOTIC

CAMPAIGNING ON THE HILL—Ted Janowski of the Natural Law Party visited the Hill on Monday for a campaign stop. He supports bringing more scientific public policy to Washington. He's running for U.S. Congress from this district and faces a tough fight against the incumbent Sherwood Boehlert.

Alums discuss the fifth estate and Presidential politics in forum

By Erica Selimotic '95

News Staff Writer

The Arthur Levitt Public Policy presented two Hamilton alumni, A. Barrett Seaman '67 and James P. Willse '67, in a forum last Monday entitled "The Presidential Campaign and the Media," which dealt with the role that media plays in the political process.

Seaman is currently Senior Editor of *Time* magazine and Former White House Correspondent. Willse is the Publisher and Editor of the *New York Daily News*.

Seaman started off the lecture discussing the role media has played historically. He said he believes that the public views the media as "too liberal, too negative, too intrusive." Such a description, he said, does not justly describe the media's intention nor grant them justice.

Seaman does agree, however, that the media has in the past, and does even now, control voter opinion. Many people resent this control over the political process and resent the power the media holds, he said.

An example of this media power comes with the *Daily News*'s endorsement of Bill Clinton for President. Through this endorsement, some Americans feel Clinton unjustly worked his way up in the polls.

Seaman argued that, although the media does exhibit control over public opinions for elections, they do not hold ultimate power. The decision on whom to vote for and why comes down to one individual—yourself. Seaman said, "In the end the Press doesn't really have the last word—you do."

Willse had a similar view on the power of the media, yet he defended the media's involvement in this election. He believes that they have decreased their political influence and attempted to tackle issues more fairly. According to Willse, the media has made major changes in the way the Presidential candidates are presented.

"News media has done a pretty good, maybe better than pretty good job covering the '92 campaign," he said.

There has been a fundamental shift in the way information is transmitted to the public now and for future elections, Willse said. He claimed that the campaigns are shifting to a "direct access" mode, which creates a sense of involvement for the candidates and allows the voter a chance to feel more involved.

Through talk shows, infomercials and radio question answer periods, the average voter is learning more about a candidate who doesn't travel the country only by "whistle stops." This fact would account for what Willse calls the "dramatic increase in interest after 20 years of declining interest" for this year's Presidential candidates.

This type of campaigning is a major turn from past campaigns and attempts to bring the public closer to their candidates. But, says Willse, "there's nothing new with the idea of getting the press away to focus on the people."

Keeping the process "honest"

Willse argued that the desire of the press is to keep the public aware of their political candidates and the desire to "keep the whole process honest." He said that the media should be encouraged and upheld. That the "role of the press should increase, for it is more valuable to the public."

Many Hamilton students said they felt that the press has attemptedto help the public more than in the past. According to John Hanford '95, "The media is basically doing a better job. They're sticking to the issues more than [they did] in the past." Hanford said he agreed with most of Seaman and Willse's opinions on the view of the media and said he attended the lecture because of an "interest in the Presidential campaign and how much the media has control over it."

Many students said the lecture helped them to better understand the media and the media's opinions on candidates. Also, a number of encouraging points were taken by the students who now say they tend to appreciate the media ideas. Craig Morgan '94 said, "I think [the lecture] went fairly well, very informative on the idea of the media in this election. They brought us a lot of points one wouldn't think about the press. They brought up positive points."

Clinton wins by a landslide

Continued from Election, page 1

debate around here," said Tom Russell '95.

Other students were not as optimistic about the results.

"I don't think the results will reflect the results of the whole nation," said Sarah Heckel '95.

Marshall Trow '93 said, "I think the results will be rather lopsided. Although I think Clinton will win the overall election, I think the results won't be as one-sided as those of the mock election."

Students had varying reasons for choosing their candidates.

Whitney Ashbridge '96 said, " I voted for Clinton because I am not happy with Bush's performance and Perot scares me."

Natasha Henley '96, from Scotland, commented that the elections did not matter to her because she is not an American citizen. "But I voted anyway. I voted for Clinton/Gore because I thought they had the best ideas. I see the U.S. as a global power and they should have a good leader," she said.

News Briefs

Over 200 expected in Treat

FILE PHOTO

Youngsters at last year's Trust Treat.

Tomorrow night will mark the fourth anniversary of the annual Trust Treat, a Halloween event established in memory of Eric Trust, a member of the Class of 1992 who passed away in his first year at Hamilton.

Founded by Aileen Slocum '92 and sponsored by the Newman Council, Trust Treat invites over 200 disadvantaged children from the Utica area to celebrate Halloween in a night of safe trick-or-treating.

Hamilton students will welcome the children to the Hill and escort them around campus to various residence hall candy stops and haunted houses. The evening will conclude with cider and donuts for everyone involved.

Seniors reach their first goal

Recently, the Senior Class reached the first of several goals of their Gift Campaign and is now embarking upon the commencement of a long list of events scheduled for he remainder of the year.

In order to raise enough money for things such as bands, beverages, trips, and the like during Senior Week, the Class of '93 needs to raise a lot of money. That money will come from seniors' participation in upcoming events.

Some tentatively scheduled events are: "Senior Night at the Village Tavern," Wednesday, November 4 from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and a winter semi-formal that the class would like to have in early December or January in Commons Dining Hall.

Senior, please contact Class of '93 representatives with any ideas for class activities

BLSU plans dance-a-thon

The Black and Latin Student Union is planning a Dance-a-Thon for charity for the end of November.

Organizer Gerard Griffith '95 is encouraging student organizations to participate by having their members sign up as dancers. Participants will dance for about eight to ten hours to earn money from pledges of sponsors. Each participating organization will then contribute the money it raises to its favorite charity.

As the sponsor of the event, the BLSU will take 50 percent of every dollar raised to offset the costs of the deejay, food, and publicity.

In a letter to student leaders advertising the event, Griffith noted that the event is open to all organizations. "Every sorority, fraternity, and student organization is urged to participate," he said. "This event is designed not only for charity, but we are also trying to promote school unity (and have a fun time doing it).

Organizations which would like to participate may get in touch with Griffith through campus mail or by calling him at extension 1004.

Join *The Spectator* News Staff!
Call Bonnie at 1559 or Laura at 1609

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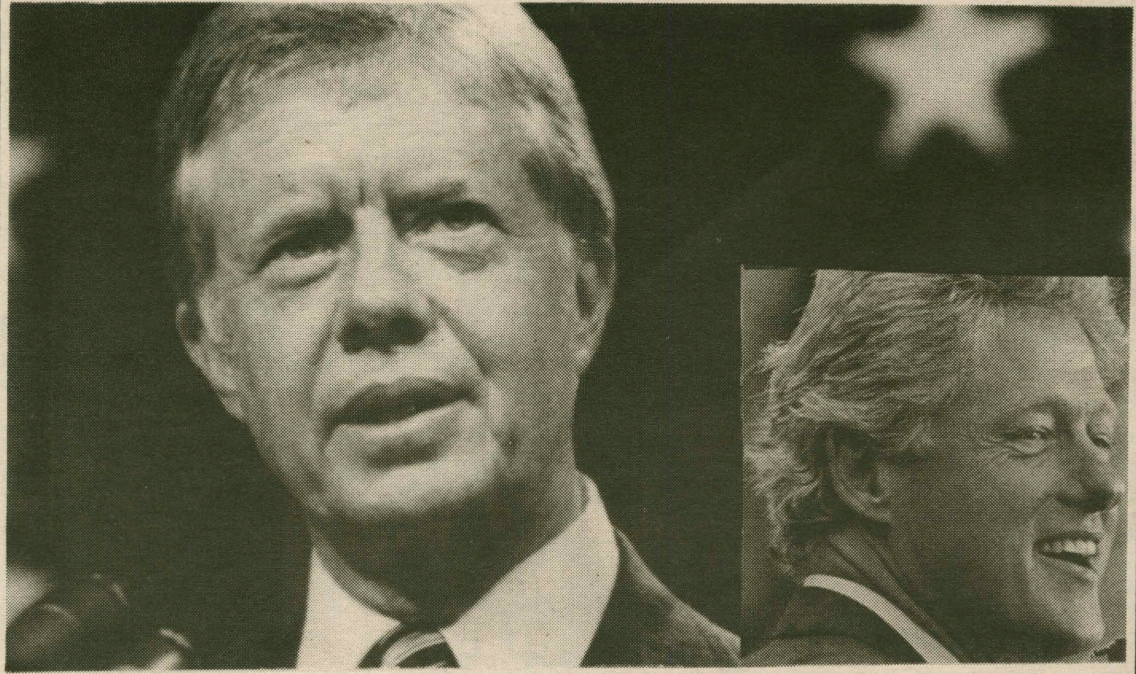

Know the facts: After four years of Jimmy Carter, the misery index
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Paid for by Hamiltonians for Bush-Quayle '92 Committee

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Construction enhances economy during recession

PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

The Beinecke and Bristol projects will generate nearly $5 million for Gaetano Construction.

From Economy, page 1

currently employs between 30 and 40 people, in contrast to the 110 it may employ in good times, McElwain said. Even so, the K-J project has made it possible for the company to "keep some of our key people going," according to McElwain.

"Our key employees haven't lost any significant time," he said. "It's one of the three major projects we've got going."

While McElwain said Murnane is feeling the effects of the recession, he remains optimistic. "I really think it is going to turn around," he said. "It's a great time to build. . . I'm really not sure why we're in the situation we're in."

Both companies' positions as local employers tie in to what Vice President Dan O'Leary calls "a College policy. . . to keep our contracts within the county."

Project Manager Art Jewett estimated that 80% of the workers come from within Oneida County.

"All things being equal," O'Leary said, the College tries to hire contractors from within the local area. "[We try to] make sure we get the best product for the money we spend," O'Leary explained.

Getting the best product does sometimes require that the College go outside of the county in hiring, especially on the larger projects. Of the three contractors the College has recently hired, one is from outside the area. MLB construction company, which completed the renovations of the Science Building, is located in Albany. Furthermore, the two architectural firms the College used are from Boston and Philadelphia.

All projects are open to competitive bid, and projects are awarded to the lowest bidder. All bidders must first go through a pre-evaluation, in which some companies are eliminated based on their reputation, "particularly in [their] ability to do work in a higher education environment," O'Leary said.

Enhancing the economy

In a *Spectator* interview earlier this year, O'Leary said that the College was able to take advantage of the nation's poor economic atmosphere in the construction projects by taking out loans at extremely low interest rates. Ironically, the poor economy helped make the construction a reality, and now that same construction is helping the local economy.

Although some of the fees the College is paying as part of its $20 million construction and renovation program will not stay within the county, a large portion of it will, and according to Oneida County Executive Raymond Myers, projects like Hamilton's will have a significant impact on the local economy.

"It's an economic downturn and you don't see a lot of growth," Myers said. Construction projects, he said, have "slowed down" across the county, and "some of these [building trade] unions are running 40% or so unemployment."

The Hamilton projects will put a lot of money back into the Oneida County economy, through many different channels. The local workers employed by the projects will put a portion of their earnings back into the system through their taxes and the purchase of groceries and other items that they would buy locally. The contractors themselves pay taxes as well, and they also purchase most of their materials from local sources.

"A project that pumps that kind of money enhances tax collections," Myers said.

While it may take time to see the results of construction projects in the county, it's easier to gauge the impact on the contractors themselves, who in turn, impact their employees.

Gaetano said that the Hamilton projects make up "50% of our workload this year." They have been "the backbone of this year's program" for the company.

In terms of revenues, Gaetano said his company is profiting "about one-third more than we were doing last year." Last year Gaetano did about $7 million in business; this year he expects about $10 million. The Hamilton projects alone are bringing in about $5 million.

That $5 million has a potentially huge impact on the local economy. Economics Department Chair Elizabeth Jensen explained the "multiplier effect" each dollar of income has on the economy. "A dollar of increased income to me ends up being more than a dollar for the community," she said.

Each dollar multiplies about three times. The $5 million Gaetano makes could then, in theory, turn into $15 million in the local economic system.

Celebrating Fall with pumpkins and costumes

From Halloween, page 1

she said.

Wolleski said that costumes of the movie monster Freddy Krueger and cartoon hero Batman were the most popular for young boys, and Catwoman for young girls. And the message of "safe sex" apparently has finally caught on— Wolleski said that "Full-Body Condoms," like the one made famous by the comedy movie "Naked Gun," were the most popular costumes for young adults.

The World Pumpkin Confederation reported that the largest pumpkin recorded in New York State this year weighs 780 pounds, just short of the national record held by a pumpkin in New Jersey, an 816 pounder.

A spokesman for the National Ghost Research Society in Oak Lawn, Illinois said that 27 locations in New York State have been declared "haunted." An area can be declared haunted if "phenomena like sounds, lights and apparitions" are reported.

Vandalism of Cottage recalls statue damage

From Vandalism, page 1

"We cannot assume that [the vandal] was a member of the Hamilton community," said Payne adding that, if the vandal or vandals are members of the Hamilton community, the Administration will not hesitate to take disciplinary action upon learning of the offenders' identities.

Kirkland Cottage is the location where students officially matriculate upon their arrival on the Hill.

Reminiscent of 1990 vandalism

While administrators believe that the incident is not part of any noticeable trend, several of the circumstances closely parallel an incident that occurred nearly three years ago, in which the statue of Alexander Hamilton was painted to resemble the Joker from the movie *Batman*.

The statue, painted in April 1990, included a poster declaring, "This college needs an enema," apparently a takeoff on a quote from the movie. Anyone passing the statue could read a purple-painted "Joker was here" on the path adjacent to the Chapel.

Similar details surround the cottage incident. "Joker" was painted on the front step of the cottage itself and the familiar "Joker was here" was painted on the road in the main quad.

The vandals also painted the name "A. Burr" on the front step of the cottage. Aaron Burr was the man who shot and killed Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel over a woman. In addition, vandals left a joker card with Burr's name on the front of Kirkland Cottage.

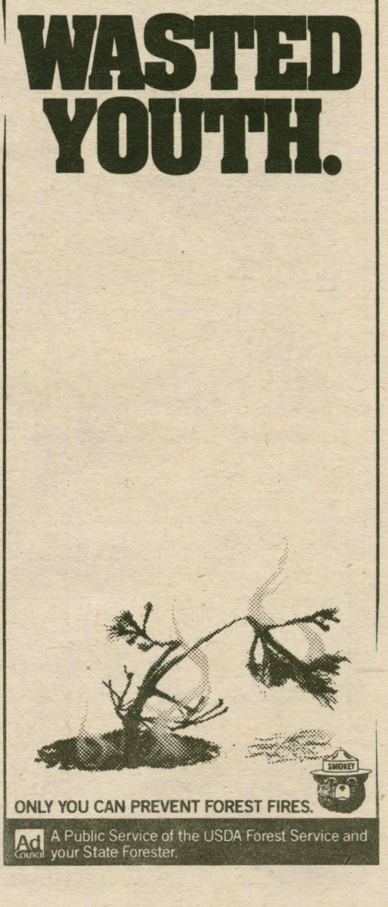
Student reaction to the incident has been a mix of laughter and serious concern.

"It was funny at first. I thought it was clever," said Mel Stanton '94. "But if the paint will take a lot to take off, that's a different story."

Steve Reynolds '93 echoed that sentiment. "While it was a funny tension breaker for everyone, damage to such an esteemed building is disgraceful. They should have painted the Security shack."

" The Street Where You Live "

R	A	M	P	■	M	A	N	O	R	■	P	E	R	U
A	F	A	R	■	A	D	O	R	E	■	A	X	I	S
I	R	I	S	■	R	O	D	E	O	D	R	I	V	E
D	O	N	■	B	O	R	E	■	■	U	T	T	E	R
■	■	S	C	I	O	N	■	A	C	M	E	■	■	■
S	A	T	U	R	N	■	B	R	O	A	D	W	A	Y
E	R	R	E	D	■	S	L	I	P	S	■	A	R	O
T	E	E	S	■	D	O	V	E	S	■	F	L	O	G
U	N	E	■	S	E	N	D	S	■	W	I	L	M	A
P	A	T	H	W	A	Y	S	■	K	A	N	S	A	S
■	■	■	A	I	D	A	■	B	I	N	E	T	■	■
A	R	A	B	S	■	■	L	E	N	D	■	R	U	E
M	A	D	I	S	O	N	A	V	E	■	T	E	N	T
E	T	A	T	■	P	E	T	E	R	■	R	E	I	N
S	E	M	S	■	P	E	E	L	S	■	E	T	T	A



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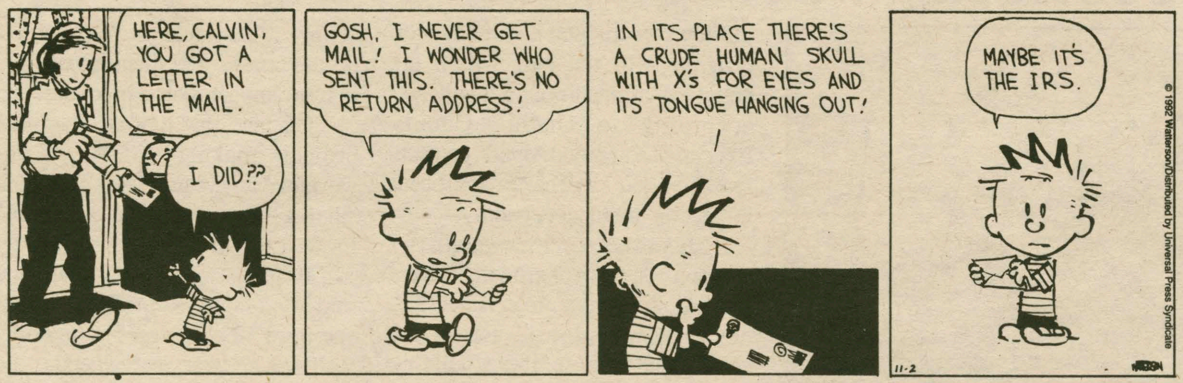
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


HERE, CALVIN, YOU GOT A LETTER IN THE MAIL.
I DID?!
GOSH, I NEVER GET MAIL! I WONDER WHO SENT THIS. THERE'S NO RETURN ADDRESS!
IN ITS PLACE THERE'S A CRUDE HUMAN SKULL WITH X'S FOR EYES AND ITS TONGUE HANGING OUT!
MAYBE IT'S THE I.R.S.
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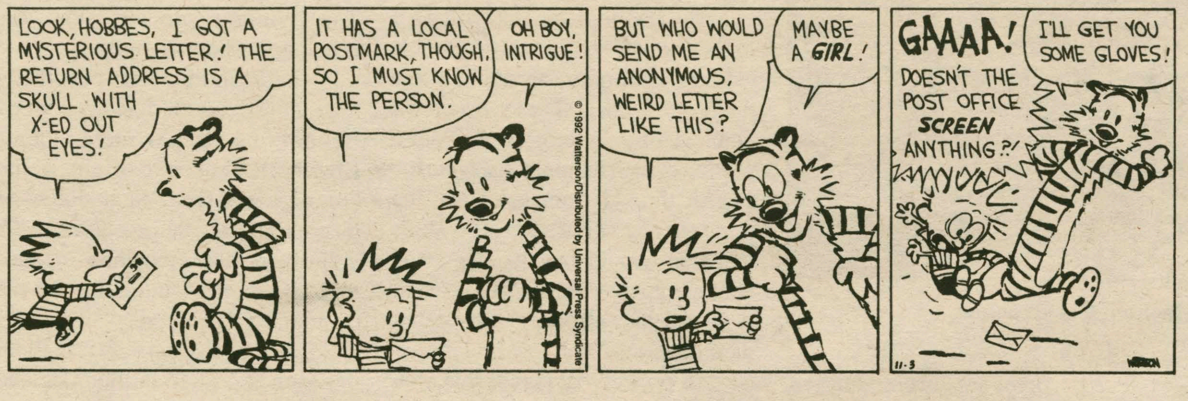
11-2
WATTERSON


LOOK, HOBBES, I GOT A MYSTERIOUS LETTER! THE RETURN ADDRESS IS A SKULL WITH X-ED OUT EYES!
IT HAS A LOCAL POSTMARK, THOUGH, SO I MUST KNOW THE PERSON.
OH BOY, INTRIGUE!
BUT WHO WOULD SEND ME AN ANONYMOUS, WEIRD LETTER LIKE THIS?
MAYBE A GIRL!
GAAAA! DOESN'T THE POST OFFICE SCREEN ANYTHING?!
I'LL GET YOU SOME GLOVES!
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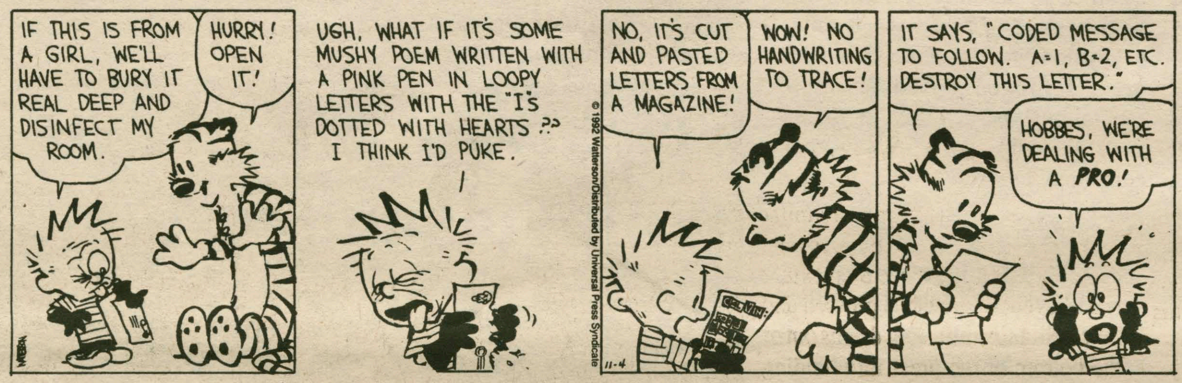
11-3
WATTERSON


IF THIS IS FROM A GIRL, WE'LL HAVE TO BURY IT REAL DEEP AND DISINFECT MY ROOM.
HURRY! OPEN IT!
UGH, WHAT IF IT'S SOME MUSHY POEM WRITTEN WITH A PINK PEN IN LOOPY LETTERS WITH THE "I'S DOTTED WITH HEARTS?! I THINK I'D PUKE.
NO, IT'S CUT AND PASTED LETTERS FROM A MAGAZINE!
WOW! NO HANDWRITING TO TRACE!
IT SAYS, "CODED MESSAGE TO FOLLOW. A=1, B=2, ETC. DESTROY THIS LETTER."
HOBBES, WE'RE DEALING WITH A PRO!
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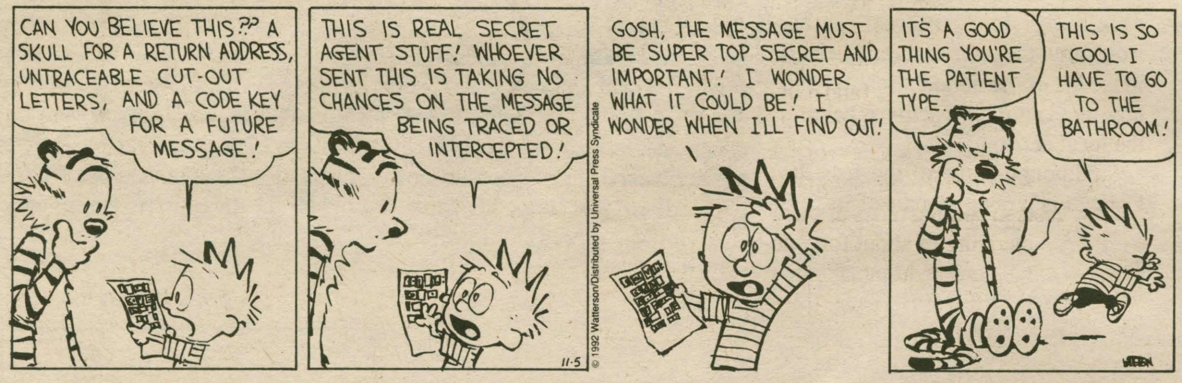
11-4
WATTERSON


CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?! A SKULL FOR A RETURN ADDRESS, UNTRACEABLE CUT-OUT LETTERS, AND A CODE KEY FOR A FUTURE MESSAGE!
THIS IS REAL SECRET AGENT STUFF! WHOEVER SENT THIS IS TAKING NO CHANCES ON THE MESSAGE BEING TRACED OR INTERCEPTED!
GOSH, THE MESSAGE MUST BE SUPER TOP SECRET AND IMPORTANT! I WONDER WHAT IT COULD BE! I WONDER WHEN I'LL FIND OUT!
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE THE PATIENT TYPE.
THIS IS SO COOL I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM!
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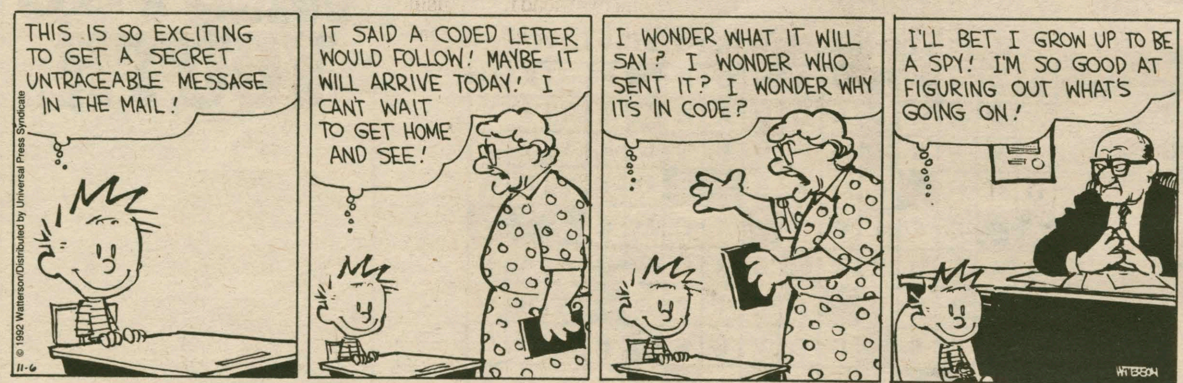
11-5
WATTERSON


THIS IS SO EXCITING TO GET A SECRET UNTRACEABLE MESSAGE IN THE MAIL!
IT SAID A CODED LETTER WOULD FOLLOW! MAYBE IT WILL ARRIVE TODAY! I CANT WAIT TO GET HOME AND SEE!
I WONDER WHAT IT WILL SAY? I WONDER WHO SENT IT? I WONDER WHY IT'S IN CODE?
I'LL BET I GROW UP TO BE A SPY! I'M SO GOOD AT FIGURING OUT WHAT'S GOING ON!
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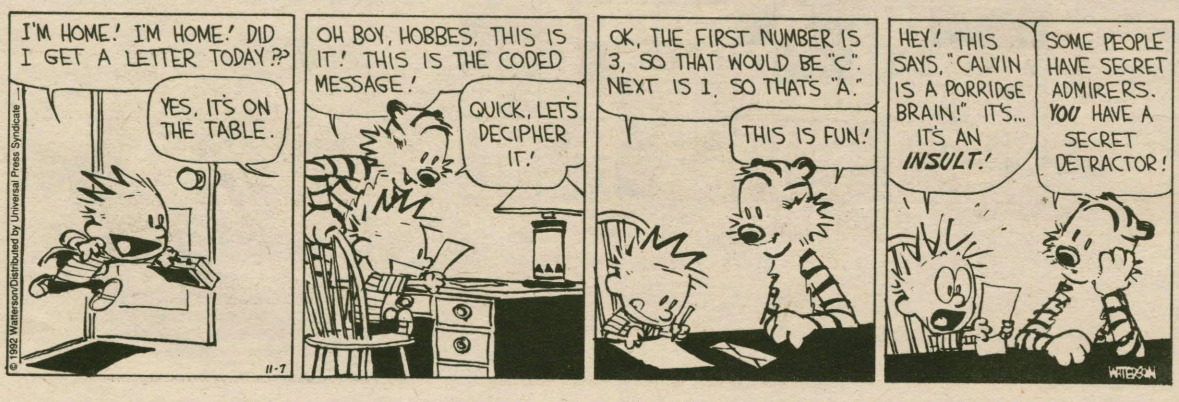
11-6
WATTERSON


I'M HOME! I'M HOME! DID I GET A LETTER TODAY?!
YES, IT'S ON THE TABLE.
OH BOY, HOBBES, THIS IS IT! THIS IS THE CODED MESSAGE!
QUICK, LET'S DECIPHER IT!
OK, THE FIRST NUMBER IS 3, SO THAT WOULD BE "C". NEXT IS 1, SO THAT'S "A."
THIS IS FUN!
HEY! THIS SAYS, "CALVIN IS A PORRIDGE BRAIN!" IT'S... IT'S AN INSULT!
SOME PEOPLE HAVE SECRET ADMIRERS. YOU HAVE A SECRET DETRACTOR!
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11-7
WATTERSON

Quotable Quotes

compiled by Steve Reynolds '93

"I think the reality of the situation is that the cottage is . . . (pause) . . . orange and black."
-Physical Plant worker on viewing the Kirkland Cottage prank.

"They did a lousy job. Kirkland's colors are green and white."
-Mark Tuttle '96 on the cottage.

"Geez you guys are ambitious. When I was your age, I would've been happy to cover a stabbing on Genessee Street."
-Jim Willse, Publisher of the New York Daily News *after members of* The Spectator *staff questioned him on careers in journalism after Monday night's forum on the media and the Presidential election.*

"If I got into Yale, my father would get rid of the car, mortgage the house and sell my mother and brother into slavery to finance it."
-Bill Stern '93, on law school.

"We must look really cheap. Not only are we drinking Food Club soda, but we're sharing it."
-Geoff Trukenbrod '94 to Dave Reece '94 while trying to stay awake in class.

"I keep having this recurring dream of Hank Payne chasing me in a grocery store with a shovel."
-Lanethea Mathews '95.

"Damn! My foot's asleep. Now it's gonna be up all night."
-Jim Wackerman '93.

"I'm tempted to go downstairs and pull the circuit breaker for the Writing Center."
-Professor Frank Anechiarico on seeing at least five of his Public Administration students printing out their papers mintues before the start of class.

"To be perfectly frank, I don't know what students on this campus want."
-Steve Groening, chair of C.A.P.E., while discussing the changes in the alcohol policy at a Student Assembly Monday night.

"Trolls."
-Dean Jan Coates on what would be under the bridge in the new Beinecke Student Village.

"Someone once asked me where the vaccuum cleaner was. I said she was at work and wouldn't get home until 5:00."
-Mr. David Scott, father of Dave Scott '93.

"Fiction: B^+, if this paper had been turned in on time.
Fact: D^+"
-Professor Joseph Dorsey's remarks on Topher Kerr's '93 late African Dimensions in Latin America paper.

"It seems that I am driving along the main road and all those quotations attack me from the side roads and I am confused."
-Professor Gary Wyckoff on Alexander Christodoulou's '93 abundance of quotations in his thesis.

"This smells just like the stuff I used to set my hair with."
-Mrs. Steinman, mother of Howie Steinman '93, commenting on her Old Milwaukee at the Parents Reception sponsored by the Senior class on Parents' Weekend.

"If we were at M.V.C.C., we would see most students wearing polyester. Here at Hamilton, most students wear cotton."
-Professor Alan Cafruny commenting on the substitutability of materials in an advanced economy.

"Star trek is my religion and Jerry Brown is my God."
-Jeff Schiro '94.

"Bill Clinton is changing the Democratic Party symbol from a donkey to a condom because it stands for inflation, protects a bunch of pricks, halts production, and gives a false sense of security while being screwed."
From a campaign letter for the Bill Clinton Statue Committee.

A Halloween favorite

Pressing apples used in the making of Clinton Cider.

Clinton Cider Mill is one of Hamilton's untapped resources

By Nat Furman '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The sight of Harold “Red” Wentworth hunched over a 65-year apple pressing apparatus is enough to evoke fond memories of yesteryear. Over his head, a screen turns, filtering the pure cider before it runs in to the cooling bins. A charming old woman, Wentworth’s partner for the last 13 years, takes care of the counter across the room. This is the Clinton Cider Mill where little has changed in the over 100 years of its operation.

Red represents the end of over five generations of Wentworth cider pressers. Over 100 years ago his ancestors opened a mill in Madison Center, but moved it seventy years ago to its present location. To get to the mill, just go down College Hill Road to Elm Street (right across from the town library) and take a left. Go down Elm Street about a quarter of a mile and the mill will be on your right, across from the fork in the road. The location of the mill puts Clinton High School right in its back yard, but the school does not change the business atmosphere of the cider mill. As Wentworth is more than eager to tell you, the mill has quite a rich tradition.

In 1927 the family changed the way they pressed apples. They went from an archaic steam apparatus to an electric press, which Wentworth claims is much more efficient. Wentworth explained the basics of how cider was produced in his entirely self-contained mill. Apples are first shipped to Clinton from Oswego, N.Y. Wentworth says the finest pressing apples around come from here.

It is important to point out the differences between press apples, which are used at the Clinton Mill, and juice apples. The apples that Wentworth and his crew use for pressing are crisp apples that will not turn to mush, thus allowing impurities to enter the cider during the pressing. The juice apples are allowed to be 15% rotten before they are used to make the apple juice products that we have all grown to love.

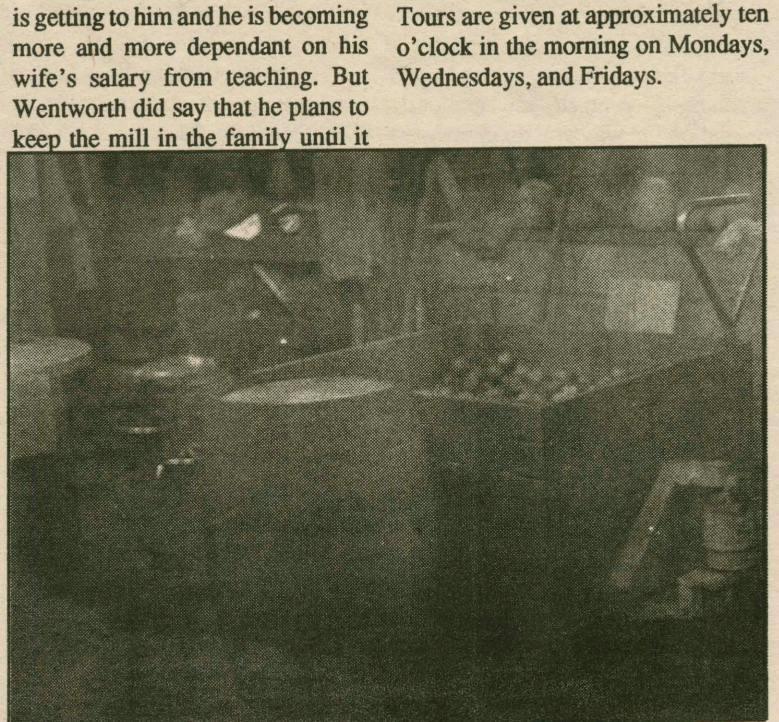
Once the apples are received, they are washed and brought into the mill where they are processed into a mush substance, with texture similar to that of apple sauce, by a special crushing machine. Once this texture is achieved, the mush is pressed and pressed again until cider drains out of the bottom of the press into holding tanks. Meanwhile, all impurities are scurried away from the presser and the left over mush is fed to deer and other local livestock. The liquid is then transferred via plumber’s pipe to a screen that turns round and round and does the final filtering of the cider. The finished product, which is untouched or treated by human hands, rests in cooling tanks at a temperature of about forty degrees Fahrenheit until it is sold.

To most people, cider is a drink that can go bad and never be used for anything else again, but Wentworth explained differently. He called it “‘the unspoilable food source.’ First there is cider for everyone to enjoy. Then, after the cider sits around in the refrigerator for a while, it becomes cider with a little snap to it. Finally, when all is said and done, it becomes vinegar! It can never spoil." Cider sounds like nature’s most efficient food.

The future of the mill is one that is very disheartening considering its long lasting family tradition. Wentworth explained that he had been planning to retire for a number of years but was unsure of what would become of the mill. He stated that he wants to keep the mill in his family, but his sons have little interest in taking it over. A grandson comes in and works on weekends, but he is not sure if he wants to devote his life to the business of pressing apples. Wentworth further explained that the financial overhead in the business is getting to him and he is becoming more and more dependant on his wife’s salary from teaching. But Wentworth did say that he plans to keep the mill in the family until it becomes financially impossible.

It goes without saying that one would thoroughly enjoy a trip to the mill, and it is something that should be done before the year is over. The best cider around is about three minutes from school and is well worth the trip. Tours are given at approximately ten o’clock in the morning on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Red Wentworth and his apple presser.



The cider filtering machine.

peer advisors
Hamilton College

Positive self-esteem

By Josh David '94
PEER ADVISOR

Our self-image, our self-confidence and our self-worth can all be grouped together as a feeling called self-esteem. Self-esteem can be defined as a person's attitudes, feelings and evaluation of one's self. This notion of self-esteem is created and built throughout one's life. There are many factors that influence the development of self-esteem, and most of them apply almost specifically to college students and college related situations.

It is not difficult to understand the role of one's family in the development of self-esteem. In many "dysfunctional" or "malfunctional" families, children are often forced to adopt many different roles in order to fill in the holes that can be created in family life. Since children can never completely fill those holes, they can very easily feel inadequate as a member of that family. Fighting for a parent's attention or feeling like the least favorite child can also lead to a sense of unimportance. The opportunities that are given to the children and the comments parents make about achievements and failures can also greatly affect the child's self-worth.

There have been many studies that suggest that school is the second most important environment in the development of self-esteem. The competitiveness of the classroom environment can be very destructive to someone's self-esteem, especially for someone who does not do as well as other students, and is constantly told by the teacher or other students. As members of a college that is very competitive in itself, this aspect can hit us all very hard. We are always told the class average, and most grades are based on some sort of curve or scale. Therefore, no matter how well you do for yourself, your grades depend on the way you do in comparison to the rest of the class. When we arrive at Hamilton, even though most of us graduated top of the class, we soon learn that not everyone can be "number one" anymore.

Due to direct experience, we can also increase or decrease our self-esteem. When we realize our limitations we can easily become discouraged. Not all of us can run fast or play sports well. We can't all tell the best stories, we can't all tell the best joke, or get the most attention at a social gathering. We can't all have the "perfect" figure or build. These limitations can easily prevent us from being comfortable with ourselves.

Finally, the factor that we can all identify with involves social expectations. As mentioned before, having the "perfect" body, wearing or looking good in the "right" clothes, being a member of the "in" group and fitting in are many things that we all strive to achieve. All these supposed perfections are only what we perceive as perfect.

The different types of self-esteem that can result are often contrasted as either positive and negative, or high and low self-esteem.

The differences can be more obvious than the names suggest. Positive self-esteem cannot only benefit you and give you the courage to try new things, but it also allows you to bounce back off of life's failures, so that rejection will not tear you apart at the seams. People with low self-esteem often feel like failures, and many times unlikable. Low self-esteem leads to an even lower sense of self-esteem. Feelings of loneliness and shyness are worsened. Depression, anxiety and many eating disorders are often results of low self-esteem. Low self-esteem will prevent you from doing the things that you want, and prevents you from trying to improve your self-esteem due to the fear of failing once again.

People of low self-esteem can be hypersensitive, emotionally fragile, overly aggressive. They often deny the fact that they have low self-esteem, and blame others for their own condition. They can either whine and ask for pity, or try to act like a ghost so as to appear not to exist.

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Handy Man Hess Says...

Improve your outdoor lounging

By Steve Hess '94
Home Improvement Editor

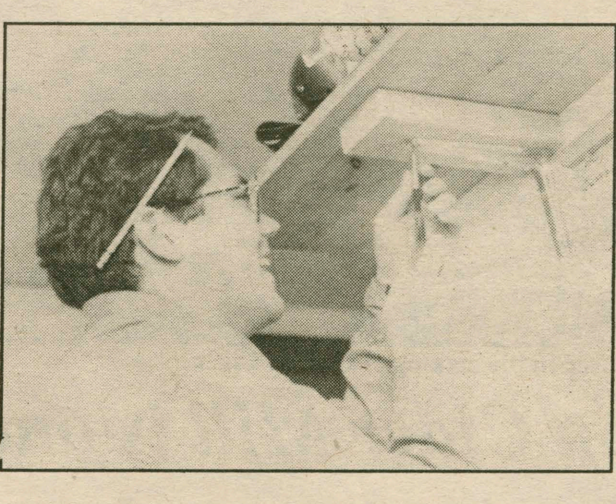
After a trip to the Adirondack mountains, I saw the perfect handyman project, the Adirondack chair. These chairs make stable, comfortable and durable furniture for either a room or a porch. With a little instruction you too will be able to have your very own.

First, we need a frame for our chair. We need to cut a 2X4 into two legs, one set 21in. high and another set 36in. long. The beauty of the chair is that the back legs are diagonal, adding a lot of support to the structure. With such a design, we must fasten the front legs (21in. 2X4) directly to the back legs (36in. 2X4). You should secure the back leg about 11 inches up the front leg. Make sure you have them connected together on the inside of the front leg. It is most efficient if you use a power drill and screw in two 3 1/2in wood screws to both sets of legs (See diagram 1).

Now that we have our legs together lets move on to finishing the frame. Our mission now it to *tie* both sets of legs together. We need to cut two 24in. long 2x4in. supports. With our trusty drill, fasten one 24in. 2X4in. support to the forward edge of the front legs. Take the second 24in. 2x4 and secure it 19 inches down the back legs (Please see diagram 2).

With a complete frame, we must concentrate on installing a comfortable seat. I used 1x3in. spruce as slats for my seat. My reasoning behind such thin wood was it is more flexible so that it would give a little when someone sat on the chair. The trade off is, though, you are sacrificing durability for comfort. I myself am a big fan of comfort; thus, the thinner board.

Back to forming a seat, just cut the slats of 1x3 spruce into five pieces, each 21in. long. Then with 1 1/2in wood screws, fasten them in to place. Spaced them equally apart about 1 to 11/2in. Your chair should begin to be taking on some shape.



Well, all that is left for us to do is put a back and some arms on this little baby and we are all set. For the arms, use two 2x4in pieces cut to 27in. and attach one to either side. It is best to use some "L" shaped brackets and over hang the arm several inches slightly forward of the front legs. This will provide for a more comfortable hand rest, as well as allowing for the space to secure the bracket. For added stability, use two brackets per arm and put one in front and one behind the front legs (See diagram 3).

Our last step is to put a back on our chair. This is really a two -step process because first we are going to create a back and then fasten it to the structure. Thus, we should first cut seven 1x3 pieces of spruce in to various lengths. For a touch of style, it is nice to cut the back slats at slightly different lengths. I chose to have a peak in the back of my chair, so I cut the center piece 33in. long and just shortened each following set of supports by 11/2in. All we are going to do is form a solid back of 1x3in. spruce. Once they have been cut, attach them symmetrically to a 2x1in. back support that is 24in. long (See Diagram 4).

The final step of the process is the securing of the back to the chair. Align the back support up with the arms leaving about 2in. from the back of the arm. Fire up your little drill and put a hole through the back support and the arm. Then take a bolt with a washer on both sides and tighten the back into place. For a finishing touch, also put some 11/2in wood screws at the base of the back to hold it in to place.

You have accomplished yet another fabulous building adventure. Your chair should not only be a tremendous conversational piece, but provide a lot of utility.

Always remember the Handymen Hess motto, "Building should be rewarding and fun, so approach all your tasks with pleasure and a great sense of humor."

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FYI Health Center
Mononucleosis

By Diann Lynch
R.N., C.C.H.N.

Fatigue is a common complaint among college students, especially around midterms or finals. Usually it is a result of stress, inadequate rest or poor diet. However, if you have progressive fatigue accompanied by sore throat and swollen neck glands, you could have mono.

Infectious Mononucleosis is a viral syndrome that most commonly affects adolescents and young adults between the ages of 15 and 30. The incidence of this disease is several times higher among college students than the rest of the general population. In 90 to 95 percent of all cases, it is caused by the Epstein- Barr virus (EBV), which is a member of the herpes virus group. Like all herpes viruses, after infection EBV remains in the body forever , giving you permanent protection against getting EBV mono again.

Mono is spread through oral secretions (saliva) and thus has earned the name "the kissing disease." It is difficult to trace the source of exposure because, after infection, most people shed the virus in their saliva for about six months and about 15 percent of them continue to shed the virus indefinitely. Because of this, they can be potentially contagious at various times throughout their lives. The period of communicability is highest about two weeks after exposure, but this is usually before you have symptoms.

About 25 days after exposure, symptoms slowly begin to develop. At first there is a sense of "not feeling well" that gradually progresses to fatigue, headache and possible loss of appetite. Later, sore throat and swollen neck glands appear. The spleen is temporarily enlarged in 50 percent of all patients and about 20 percent have liver enlargement.

The severity of symptoms can vary. Some people may have such mild symptoms that mono is not even suspected. Others may become acutely ill and develop high fever, tonsillitis, rash and secondary bacterial infections. Fortunately, more than 90 percent of all cases are uncomplicated.

Positive diagnosis is made by a blood test, but early in the illness the test may show a false negative and repeat test may be necessary.

Mono is usually self -limited and treatment is symptomatic. Plenty of fluids, good diet and rest are essential. Activity is allowed as tolerated. Strenuous exercise and contact sports must be avoided until until the spleen is no longer enlarged since traumatic rupture could occur. With severe tonsillitis, corticosteroids are sometimes used to reduce inflammation. Antibiotics are only useful if secondary strep infection is present.

Because mono is spread only through direct contact with virus infected saliva, isolation is not recommended nor practical. It is not highly contagious and most cases are probably contracted by intimate contact between susceptible and normal, healthy people who are shedders of EBV.

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Preparing for the New Year FILE PHOTO

Indian Diwali festival is bright with lights

Byul Roy-Chowdhury '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER.

The streets are ablaze with light. Long streams of little bulbs are strung together cascade down from every building -- a luminous waterfall. People throng the streets; there are hardly any cars on the normally traffic-congested roads. Music blares from makeshift stalls that suddenly spring up at every street corner. The general feeling of joy and optimism is palpable.

Diwali , the festival that commemorates the New Year for millions of Indians, is usually celebrated with an explosion of light and sound.

Diwali, which stems from the Sanskrit word *Dipawali*, literally means "a row of lights." The Festival of Llights is celebrated every year over a five day period: from the thirteenth day of the Hindu month of *Asvina* to the first day of the month of *Kartika*. The corresponding dates, according to the Gregorian calendar, fall in late October. The first day of *Kartika* is the first day of the new year, according to the Hindu calendar. In Orthodox Hindu homes, an elaborate ritual accompanies the celebration of Diwali; preparation begins well before the first day of the Festival. The entire house is whitewashed and cleaned thoroughly in order to purify it for the new year. Small earthenware lamps filled with oil are lighted and placed in rows along the parapets of temples and houses and set adrift on rivers and streams. Prayers are offered to Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth (although in some regions people pray to different deities). Many businessmen choose this day to begin the new financial year.

It is difficult to pinpoint the origin of the festival. Many explanations have been offered, some historical and some rooted in legend. One of the more popular beliefs is that Diwali began to celebrate the legendary Indian king Ram's return to his kingdom of Ayodhya. According to the legend, Ram was captured and whisked away by the evil king of Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) and spent fourteen years in captivity. On his subsequent escape and return to Ayodhya, his joyous subjects lit lamps to celebrate the occasion. A more intriguing explanation deals with the time of year Diwali is celebrated and the bearing it has on the movements of the Earth around the Sun. It is around late October that the sun reaches the northern-most point in it's apparent motion relative to the earth, and once again begins moving south. As a result, the days become shorter and the nights longer, especially in Northern India. It is also around this time that it begins snowing in the Himalayan foothills. Thus, the theory goes, Diwali is celebrated in order to ensure the speedy return of the Sun to the north.

Diwali, as it is celebrated in many places today, has lost much of its charm and beauty. Firecrackers now dominate the celebrations and the evening is filled by a series of deafening explosions. The widespread use of these crude, homemade firecrackers also cause a number of injuries every year.

Nevertheless, Diwali remains one of the most popular of India's numerous festivals. People look forward to it as a time for visiting, exchanging gifts, feasting and wearing new clothes. Even the people to whom the festival has no religious significance enjoy the sheer spectacle of it all and actively participate in the celebrations.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Matt Jones '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

As panic swept across Wall Street last week and stock prices declined an unprecedented amount, the Hamilton College endowment lost $22 million of its net worth. The endowment had been reported to be worth $116 million at the close of trading on September 30th of this year. But with the recent wave of selling in the past month and the resultant sharp downturn of nearly all stocks, it had slipped to a value on Wednesday of approximately $94 million, an 18.8% decline.

Ten Years Ago

The Hamilton Football team, under the direction of head coach Steve Stetson, broke its twelve- game losing streak with a 20-12 win over Hobart College. Stetson said,"The biggest thing we had to overcome was believing that we could win. It was one thing to be close and another to leap over the hurdle and land on the other side."

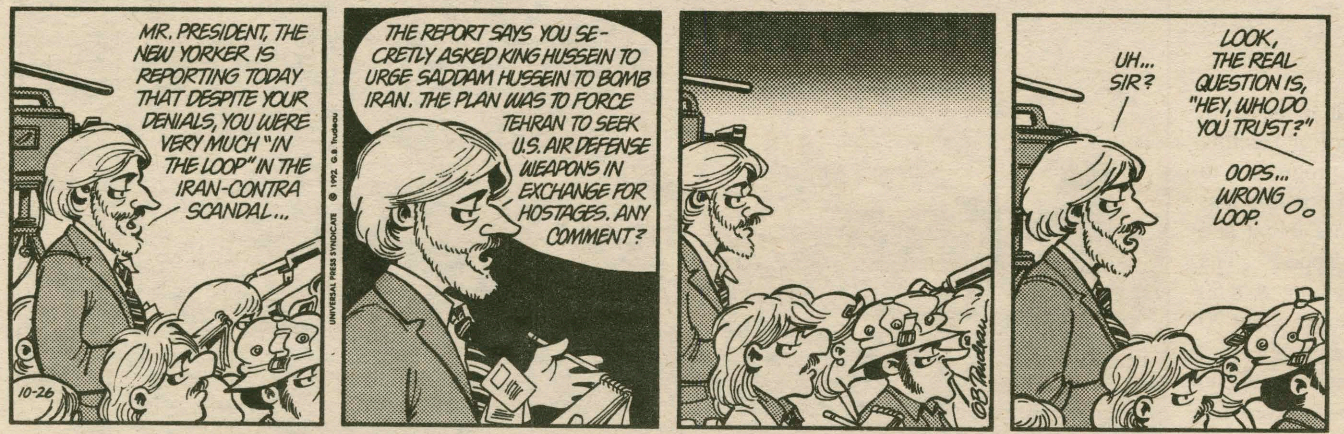
50 Years Ago

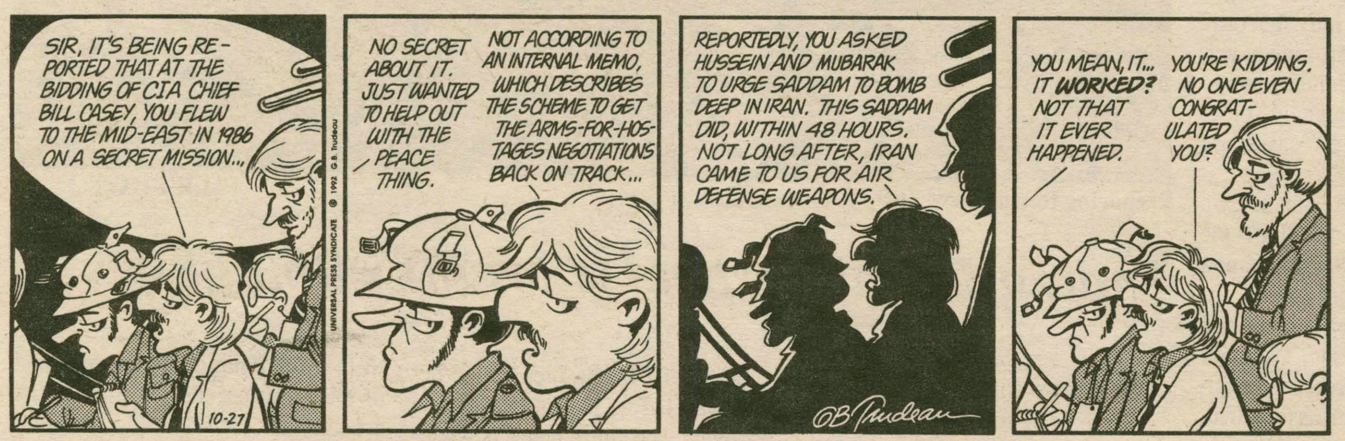
An article appeared on the front page of the Spectator titled "Do Politics Estrange Bedfellows? Faculty Wives Polled By Spectator." In the article, faculty members and their wives were asked who they planned to vote for in the Presidential Election between Dwight D. Eisenhowe and Adlai Stevenson. Althoug one faculty member claimed,"Ou wives vote the way we tell them to naturally," five of the wives interviewed planned to vote differentl than there husbands. One of th wives, Mrs. Paul Haynes said,"This is one country where even you husband can't tell you how to vote."

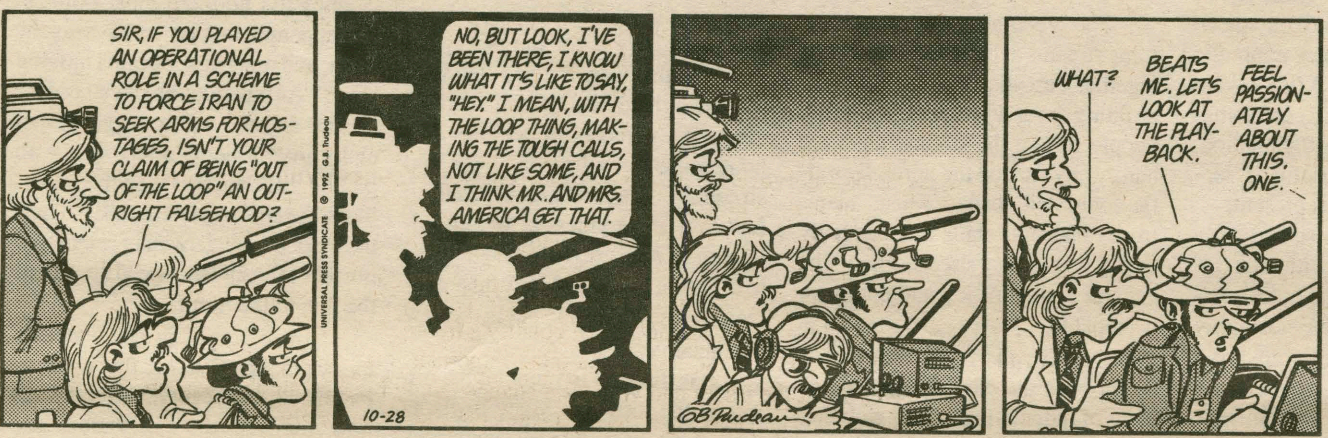
Eisenhower sent a letter to the Spectator thanking Hamilton College students and faculty for the support given to him in the Spectator's recent political poll. The letter said "My many thanks for the support of the students and the faculty of Hamilton College. Would you be good enough to thank the student body for me."

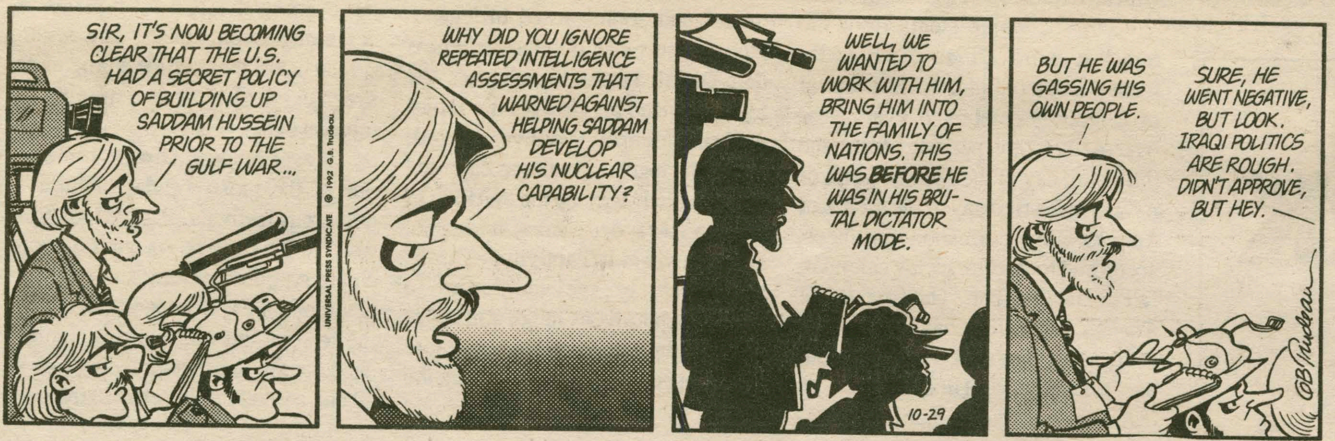
Doonesbury

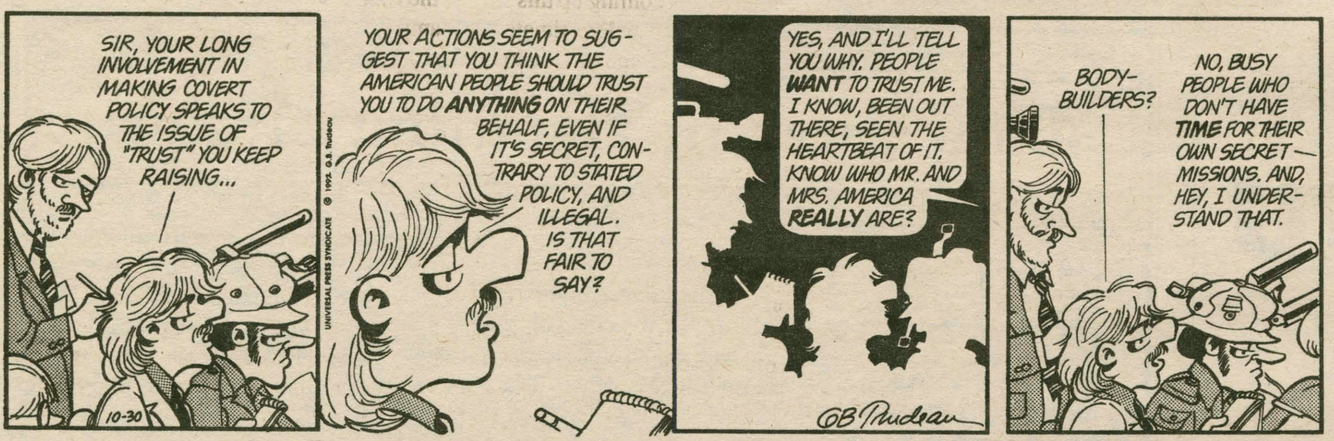
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

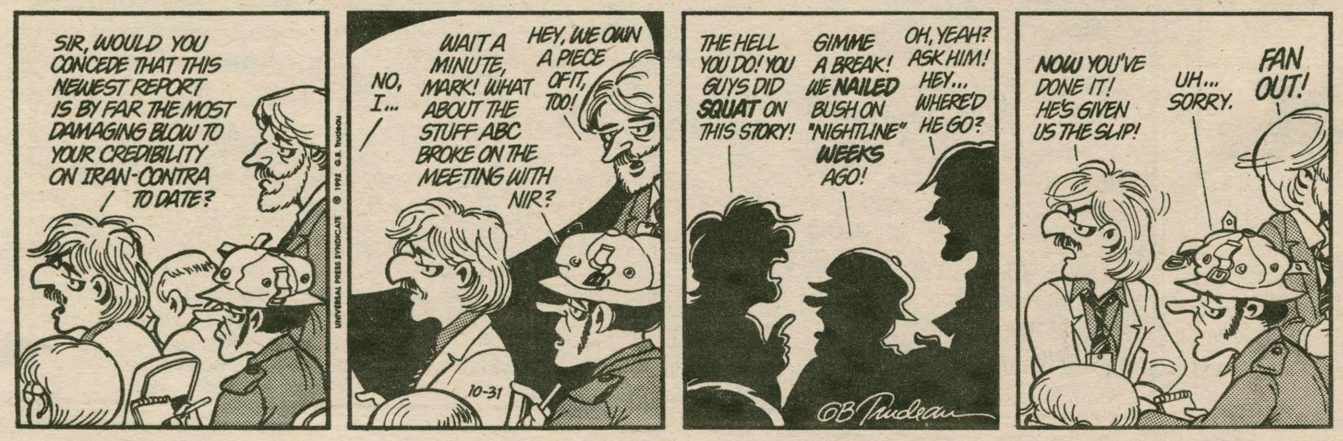

MR. PRESIDENT, THE NEW YORKER IS REPORTING TODAY THAT DESPITE YOUR DENIALS, YOU WERE VERY MUCH "IN THE LOOP" IN THE IRAN-CONTRA SCANDAL...
10-26
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
THE REPORT SAYS YOU SECRETLY ASKED KING HUSSEIN TO URGE SADDAM HUSSEIN TO BOMB IRAN. THE PLAN WAS TO FORCE TEHRAN TO SEEK U.S. AIR DEFENSE WEAPONS IN EXCHANGE FOR HOSTAGES. ANY COMMENT?
UH... SIR?
LOOK, THE REAL QUESTION IS, "HEY, WHO DO YOU TRUST?"
OOPS... WRONG LOOP.


SIR, IT'S BEING REPORTED THAT AT THE BIDDING OF CIA CHIEF BILL CASEY, YOU FLEW TO THE MID-EAST IN 1986 ON A SECRET MISSION...
10-27
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
NO SECRET ABOUT IT. JUST WANTED TO HELP OUT WITH THE PEACE THING.
NOT ACCORDING TO AN INTERNAL MEMO, WHICH DESCRIBES THE SCHEME TO GET THE ARMS-FOR-HOSTAGES NEGOTIATIONS BACK ON TRACK...
REPORTEDLY, YOU ASKED HUSSEIN AND MUBARAK TO URGE SADDAM TO BOMB DEEP IN IRAN. THIS SADDAM DID, WITHIN 48 HOURS. NOT LONG AFTER, IRAN CAME TO US FOR AIR DEFENSE WEAPONS.
YOU MEAN, IT... IT WORKED? NOT THAT IT EVER HAPPENED.
YOU'RE KIDDING. NO ONE EVEN CONGRATULATED YOU?


SIR, IF YOU PLAYED AN OPERATIONAL ROLE IN A SCHEME TO FORCE IRAN TO SEEK ARMS FOR HOSTAGES, ISN'T YOUR CLAIM OF BEING "OUT OF THE LOOP" AN OUTRIGHT FALSEHOOD?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
NO, BUT LOOK, I'VE BEEN THERE, I KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO SAY, "HEY." I MEAN, WITH THE LOOP THING, MAKING THE TOUGH CALLS, NOT LIKE SOME, AND I THINK MR. AND MRS. AMERICA GET THAT.
10-28
WHAT?
BEATS ME. LET'S LOOK AT THE PLAYBACK.
FEEL PASSIONATELY ABOUT THIS. ONE.


SIR, IT'S NOW BECOMING CLEAR THAT THE U.S. HAD A SECRET POLICY OF BUILDING UP SADDAM HUSSEIN PRIOR TO THE GULF WAR...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
WHY DID YOU IGNORE REPEATED INTELLIGENCE ASSESSMENTS THAT WARNED AGAINST HELPING SADDAM DEVELOP HIS NUCLEAR CAPABILITY?
WELL, WE WANTED TO WORK WITH HIM, BRING HIM INTO THE FAMILY OF NATIONS. THIS WAS BEFORE HE WAS IN HIS BRUTAL DICTATOR MODE.
10-29
BUT HE WAS GASSING HIS OWN PEOPLE.
SURE, HE WENT NEGATIVE, BUT LOOK. IRAQI POLITICS ARE ROUGH. DIDN'T APPROVE, BUT HEY.


SIR, YOUR LONG INVOLVEMENT IN MAKING COVERT POLICY SPEAKS TO THE ISSUE OF "TRUST" YOU KEEP RAISING...
10-30
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
YOUR ACTIONS SEEM TO SUGGEST THAT YOU THINK THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHOULD TRUST YOU TO DO ANYTHING ON THEIR BEHALF, EVEN IF IT'S SECRET, CONTRARY TO STATED POLICY, AND ILLEGAL. IS THAT FAIR TO SAY?
YES, AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY. PEOPLE WANT TO TRUST ME. I KNOW, BEEN OUT THERE, SEEN THE HEARTBEAT OF IT. KNOW WHO MR. AND MRS. AMERICA REALLY ARE?
BODY-BUILDERS?
NO, BUSY PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE TIME FOR THEIR OWN SECRET MISSIONS. AND, HEY, I UNDERSTAND THAT.


SIR, WOULD YOU CONCEDE THAT THIS NEWEST REPORT IS BY FAR THE MOST DAMAGING BLOW TO YOUR CREDIBILITY ON IRAN-CONTRA TO DATE?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
NO, I...
WAIT A MINUTE, MARK! WHAT ABOUT THE STUFF ABC BROKE ON THE MEETING WITH NIR?
HEY, WE OWN A PIECE OF IT, TOO!
10-31
THE HELL YOU DO! YOU GUYS DID SQUAT ON THIS STORY!
GIMME A BREAK! WE NAILED BUSH ON "NIGHTLINE" WEEKS AGO!
OH, YEAH? ASK HIM! HEY... WHERE'D HE GO?
NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! HE'S GIVEN US THE SLIP!
UH... SORRY.
FAN OUT!

Personals

Stallion-
You must believe in the music.
-The Pied Piper

B.D.-
You are perpetually in my thoughts. What do you think about going out to dinner tonight?
I Love You,
Mnchkn

Tigger-
I'm gonna keep you safe from the spooky ghosts this weekend! Happy Halloween.
I Love You,
Pooh

Mel-
Happy 20th Birthday! I wish I could be there to celebrate—I'd drive you over the sidewalk in front of South in a red pick-up truck! Have fun and I'll see you in December.
Love,
Sarah

Apollo-
Despite its fun, let's end the game,
How am I to know your true name
When in the shadows you are hiding,
Suprising me with all of your writing.
Since you have given me no clue
Please let me know, just who are you?
-S.

My Black Queen-
I was watching you before you were watching me. I followed your example except I didn't hide it. Keep watching. I love the attention.
Unafraid To Be Me,
Your African King

B Doll-
Thanx for believing in me when others told you not to. As long as we know what's up, who gives a flying farnication what other people think. Wink!
W.G.A.C.A.,
Cradle Pilferer

Marla, Kris, and Gretch-
Wanted to wish my "favorite" swimming trio the best of luck in their senior season. Enjoy this last weekend before practice starts, and remember that there is still a lot of fun ahead!
Love,
Katie

Peter-
It's good to have you back...my bed was getting lonely and my scarves were catching cobwebs! Je t'adore.
-Your Favorite Neighbor

To the "Azel Bacchus Senior Women"-
What a blast! Let's fo it again sometime soon. Remember—sisterhood is powerful.
-Dorothy

Hamilton-
This campus still needs an enema.
-Joker was here.

You Know Who You Are-
I've been watching you for far too long. You came within arms length of me and I didn't know how too react. It is obvious that I want to be with you. "Cause you got it goin on". So what is the delay? Who cares what people think? Will they be there to judge, when we are having great sex, when color interaction shoould stop? I don't think so! Homey don't play that...
-A Princess Waiting Patiently for her Prince
(No more Chickquitas)

To My Fellow Muskateers, the Summer Crew, and Rooters-
Thank you, thank you, thank you for making my 18th birthday so special. You really made my day and my year. You guys are excellent.
-Nicki

Ms. Self-Proclaimed Gossip-
It's a shame that people can't get to know me for who I am instead of going by the rumors they hear. You're spreading malicious rumors of things which you know nothing about. You need to check yourself because apparently you're missing something. Just a piece of advice: Get to know someone by finding out who they really are. The only way to do that is by talking to that someone, not by walking away.

Scooter: Smile, you're much prettier when you do. You will always have me to lean on. Thanks for the pie. I love you-
-Dexter

DAN THE MAN—
Have a happy PUMKIN day. We missed you this week. Get better and we'll see you next Thursday night.

-Staff

Collegiate campaign overview '92

Bush gives hope for the future

By Tony Zagotta
CHAIRMAN, NATIONAL COLLEGE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

We young Americans face an exciting future. The former Soviet Union and its satellites are embracing the American idea that free markets produce a prosperous nation. This is opening new markets all over the world and offering young Americans a host of new career opportunities.

George Bush has opened new markets from Warsaw to Buenos Aires. The President recently negotiated the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which will create a free trade zone across all of North America.

Bill Clinton on the other hand, has been critical of NAFTA because he is in bed with large labor unions. The problem with Bill Clinton and the liberal Democrats is they would rather use the federal government to prop up old, failing industries than to unleash the free market forces to create new technologies and new jobs. Bill Clinton and his Democratic cohorts in Congress always seem to paint the doom-and-gloom picture. Had they been alive 100 years ago they would be running around screaming the federal government should protect the candle industry.

The Democratic Congress has been a constant obstacle to President Bush's economic agenda. Nearly every economic proposal the President has made has been killed by the Democrats in Congress.

And finally on the issue of character and moral leadership, the Presidency is too important to entrust to someone who lacks these characteristics. Two issues help illustrate this point: George Bush served in WWII. Bill Clinton sat in his ivory tower at Oxford planning ways to avoid the draft. Who do you think is best qualified to serve as Commander and Chief?

President Bush has been tough on illegal drug use. But Bill Clinton was recently asked on MTV, if he could do it again, would he inhale? His response was,"Sure, if I could." I find it abhorrent that a Presidential candidate would trivialize illegal drug use. Who do you think possesses the character to lead the war on drugs?

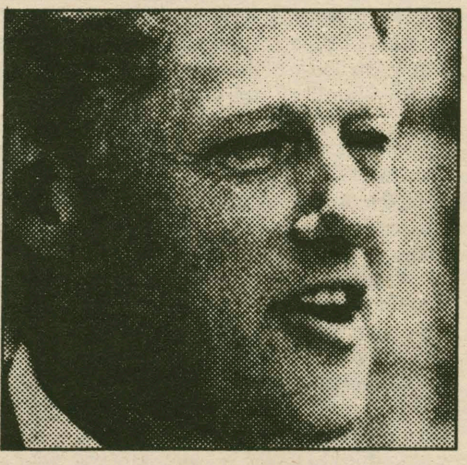
From one young American to another, I ask for your support for President Bush this November.

Clinton offers change for students

By Jamie Harmon
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL COLLEGE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

For the past 12 years, we students have allowed the Republican administrations to mortgage our futures, running the economy into the ground, burdening us with student loan debt and threatening our individual liberties.

Another four years of George would make our future bleak indeed. But there is something that we can do: vote for change. And our generation needs to vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore in order to take control of our lives and make progress on things we really care about.



Let's look at the issues.

The economy: In 1988, Bush promised to create 30 million new jobs. But what he gave us was the slowest economic growth and the slowest job growth since the Great Depression.

The tough job market hits students hardest. Everyone has friends who have graduated recently and have not been able to find decent jobs; many have not found jobs at all.

Clinton doesn't claim to have any magic solutions, but he has a detailed plan on how to turn the economy around. His economic strategy puts people first and invests more than $50 billion each year while cutting the deficit in half.

Choice: No one issue demonstrates the hypocrisy of the Bush/Quayle ticket more than choice. At the Republican Convention, the self-proclaimed defenders of individual liberties ratified a platform that calls for a constitutional ban on abortions.

Bill Clinton and Albert Gore, on the other hand, are strongly pro-choice. They believe that individuals—not government—should be trusted to make this very difficult and personal decision for themselves.

Student loans: Cuts in education funding almost every year since 1980, combined with the tough job market, have given a one-two punch to the American Dream. Clinton offers hope. With a detailed plan for a National Service Trust Fund plan, we would not have debts looming over us, and we could make a difference in our country's future.

But beyond all these issues, the most important thing is that we get involved, educate ourselves about the issues and vote for a change. Only by showing that we care, can we turn America around and lead in on the right course for the 21st century.

Articles courtesy of U. The National College Magazine, October 1992. Reprinted with permission.

Residential Life: Students' ideas for the future

Bring equality to housing

By John Freyer '95 and Taylor richey '95

The image that this college portrays in its view book is a lie. The community that they show is cohesive and supportive. This campus is far from that . All one needs to do is attend a "discussion" on fraternities and the concrete divisions become exposed. Each side screams the same arguments while turning a deaf ear to their opponent. This year the Board of Trustees established a committee to examine residential life. They are looking for a solution to the problems that everyone in this "community" knows exist.

One of the major problems that we face is the inequity of housing choices between men and women. Women's choices are limited to dorms. The college has been perpetuating this inequality for more than ten years. Since Kirkland and Hamilton merged, nothing has been done to compensate for the inequity.

At every fraternity discussion, Brothers usually claim that they are not an elitist organization, rather they believe that they are just a "group of friends." Even if fraternities are defined as a group of friends, they have an advantage over every other group of friends on campus. They have permanent housing. The sororities do not even have similar privileges that fraternities possess. First years and upper-class people who want to live together as sophomores find it difficult because of lack of housing options. Being a male and a member of a fraternity gives advantages that women and non-brothers will never enjoy.

Equality can be offered without outlawing fraternities. A possible solution is to remove the advantages that one group of friends have over the rest of the campus. The first step would be to buy the houses from fraternities. Then a series of renovation project would be needed. The school needed to invest more than a hundred thousand dollars into TDX in order to bring it up to minimum Oneida County standards. Similar investments would be needed for many of the remaining houses. After the renovations are complete, the living space within houses would be broken down into blocks and entered into the blocking lottery. Fraternities, sororities, special interests, and groups of friends would be given an equal chance to receive housing. This plan would eliminate the advantage that men have in housing choices. As well as creating new social spaces, equally available to *all* students.

This is a possible solution to one of multiple problems on this campus. Expanding or reforming the system will not change the inequities and the problems. The Trustee's study provides a unique opportunity for the students to examine and tell the committee in charge of the study about our residential life. As it exists now, the Hamilton campus can and never will be able to be called a "community."

Pressure on private societies

By Lance Fuistuing '94

When I arrived at this school two years ago, Hamilton had a wonderful balance between academics and the social life. On any night of the week, a person could either find or create a social gathering to suit his or her taste. Now, unfortunately, through subtle yet far-reaching actions of out illustrious administration, the quality of residential life on our campus has sunk to an all-time low. With a residential study coming up this spring, the future, sadly, does not look much better.

Perhaps the administration underestimated our campus society members in thinking that they would open their doors to everyone and, in doing so risk the possibility of an incident that would lead to their demise. However, scoieties have responded by throwing fewer parties and maintaining strict guest lists in order to prevent problems. The result, of course, is a decrease in options availabe to all students on the hill.

Now the campus sits in a social coma, with many people afraid of the future and unhappy about he present. There seems to be a haunting feeeling of anticipations as everybody awaits the agenda and result s of the resedential life study. $22,000 is a lot of money to waste a year walking on eggshells.

As far as I can see it, the major issues of the study will be equality for all sstudents and the future of our society system at present. I think the school does a good job of providing nice clean dorms for the people who live in them. However I think there is a fundamental problem in our greek system, when every fraternity on campus has its own housing and every society is left to fend for itself.

One of the major problems for our school is that we are becoming NESCAC impersonators. In this, I mean that the Hamilton administration would like to become similar to schools such as Bowdoin, Williams, and MIddlebury where fraternities have been eliminated or been forced to turn coed. Hamilton is unique in that it maintains a strong greek system. It is stupid to throw away your character in order to be like someone else.

Some of the changes which may occur for houses, include mandatory sophomore rush or coed arragements. By themselves, I personally am not adverse to such changes if it means that fraternities will be able to operate in their usual fashion. However the worst aspect of such changes is that they would be mandated. How would a woman feel if she were asked to join a fraternity which had vehemently argued against the coed arrangement?

The answers to these questions seems simple. The administaration should try to give as many people as much of what they want. It is not fair to punish certain groups on this campus because we want to copy Williams College which scores higher than we do in the ratings. People don't have much fun at Williams.

EDITORIAL

Multicultural Education

Requirements compromise goals

While reviewing the Hamilton Course Schedule Booklet released this week you may have noticed the list of 65— that's right, sixty-five— classes geared toward students' satisfaction of the "Cultural Diversity" and "Knowledge of Others" graduation requirements.

We have noticed a steady movement, at Hamilton and institutions of higher education nationwide, away from what may be considered traditional Western education. The problems with this movement don't concern the intent or the ideology. The problem concerns the logistics, because classes are, to use the economic term, "limited resources"— you can only take so many over a period of time. In the end, the question of priority is the most trying of all.

In interviews with *The Spectator* last spring, four leading scholars on the subject offered analyses and solutions. William F. Buckley said that he disapproves of the multicultural curriculum because he doesn't mean to "define a classical education, but rather confine it to the works which have weathered time. Tolstoy, for example, has weathered time." Katherine Stimpson, Dean of the Graduate School at Rutgers and a leading supporter of multiculturality, said that she "only has one requirement for education: more." They are both right.

Hamilton's problem is that by *requiring* enrollment in classes like "Mahayana Buddhism," it waters down students' freedom to take courses geared more toward classical education. We're not implying that Buddhism classes aren't interesting and important, only that the curriculum should cater to the interests of as many students as possible.

Colleges and universities should never pander to specific constituencies for fear of political backlash. The works like those of Plato and Shakespeare have survived the test of time because they touch upon the same basic human virtues of love, hate passion and heroism that still hold true. Don't buy the "dead, white male" rhetoric of the politically correct Left.

Stimpson's point, however, is valid. We can't lose by being offered a greater selection of courses from which to select, and the lessons tought by multicultural classes is extremely valuable. We question the motives and logistics of the requirements however— we suspect that the movement is driven more by the dynamics of social engineering than by those of a quest for a more liberal education.

We agree that the Hamilton student body is far too naive and desperately needs more awareness of what the catalogue refers to as "others." Our plan would achieve this awareness while *preserving* the classical roots of education.

Think about this: would you learn the value of diversity more by burying your head in a textbook for a course you were forced to take, or by interacting with others in a more informal environment of a retreat or a seminar? Weprefer the latter. Required diversity seminars would give students the more valuable "knowledge of others" from a *human*, not intellectual perspective. Pilot programs like these have been launched at Trinity and Bowdoin, and should be given a chance here.

This campus is far too polarized, and class requirements won't help ease the pain. After we all graduate, we'd be far better served by knowledge of the different personalities and backgrounds of people, not theories in a textbook.

Of course, a multicultural classroom would provide an important historical background. If the goals of the requirements are really to achieve a more diverse campus, however, they haven't worked. Our plan would.

The Spectator

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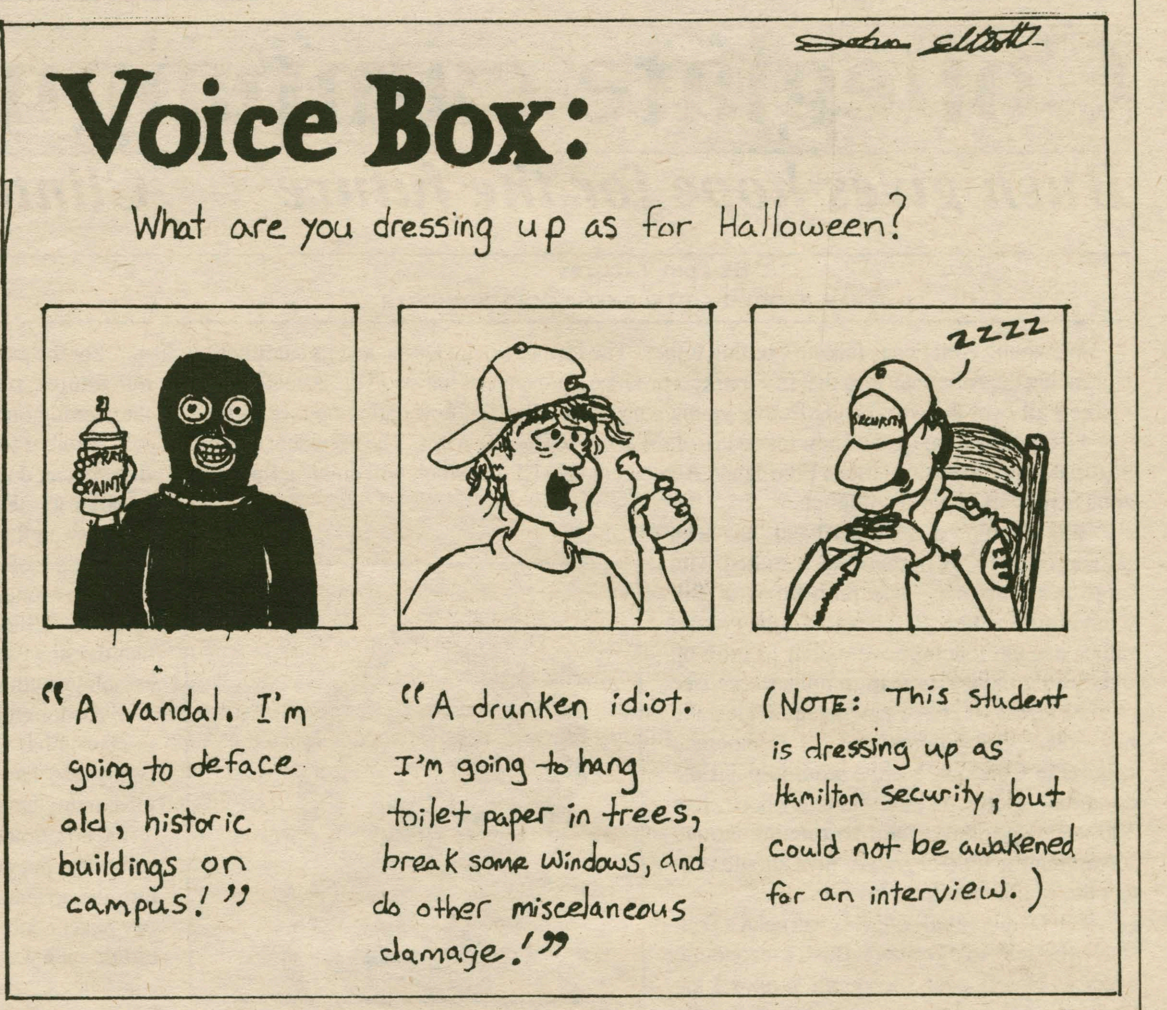

John Elliott
Voice Box:
What are you dressing up as for Halloween?
SPRAY PAINT
ZZZZ
SECURITY
"A vandal. I'm going to deface old, historic buildings on campus!"
"A drunken idiot. I'm going to hang toilet paper in trees, break some windows, and do other miscelaneous damage!"
(NOTE: This student is dressing up as Hamilton security, but could not be awakened for an interview.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Blind Man afflicts us all

To the Editor:

The definition of The Blind Man. The Blind Man is one that knows the ethnicity of none other than his own. He is quite similar to one with schizophrenia, in that he has multiple personalities. He comes in all shapes, sizes and shades.

One must realize at first, The Blind Man could see. But his loss of sight stemmed from the type of environment he: a) was raised in (the home), b) schooled in and/or c) worked in. The loss of sight is a gradual process, and only those who are not completely blind, we are all blind to a certain extent, can see The Blind Man's multiple personalities.

Number 1: The Blind Man, when with those of his own ethnicity, might act a certain way to "fit-in" better. While in a different environment away from those who he is most comfortable around, he looks straight through those who differ from him. Nothing and no one exists outside of his circle of friends. He spares no time to say a quick "hello" out of kindness to an individual who might be new to that environment.

Number 2: The Blind Man is completely oblivious to problems outside of his "closed quarters," such as those on our campus. The acceptance of gays, lesbians and bisexuals is unknown to The Blind Man. The acceptance of those who choose to join private societies is absurd to The Blind Man.

What scares me is the simple fact that whatever The Blind Man cannot come to terms with, "Reality," is that which he considers menial or inferior. We know that the Blind Man exists here at Hamilton College, otherwise there would be no need for "Hi! Day" last year (to coax them, to see if Blind Men could see for a day). No matter how hard one might try to help The Blind Man to see, he can never regain his sight.

(In this opinion piece, any references to the words "man" or "men" includes members of both sexes. It is not meant to single out memebers of a certain sex.)

Tamara L. Mark '95

Conservative newsletter misleading

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the Conservative Club's newsletter, the "National-Syndicalist." Though we are pleased with their desire to raise the level of debate at Hamilton, we find the content of Michael Peluse's and Lukasz Urban's articles of concern. It is not our goal to refute their every point, but rather to give greater perspective on that which their ideological mentors have said or written.

The following are quotations taken from the Random House Encyclopedia and the book Falange by Stanley Payne, published by Stanford University Press. The commentary is based on these sources, and all quotations are from primary sources cited in Falange.

What is National Syndicalism? The first manifesto of National-Syndicalism was published in Madrid, Spain in 1931. It stated: "The new State will be constructive, creative. It will supplant individuals and groups, and the ultimate sovereignty will reside in it and only in it. The State will discipline and will guarantee production at all times. Our primary goal is revolutionary efficiency. Therefore we do not seek votes, but audacious and valiant minorities. We favor the politician with a military sense of responsibility and combativeness (Payne, pp. 13)."

One of the four signers of this manifesto, Ramiro Ledesma Ramos, wrote: "Long live the new world of the twentieth century! Long live Fascist Italy! Long live Soviet Russia! Long live Hitler['s] Germany! Long live the Spain we will make! Down with the bourgeois parliamentary democracies! (Payne, pp. 14)."

What is Falange? Random House Encyclopedia: "Falange, Spanish political party. It was founded in 1933 by José António Primo de Rivera, son of the dictator. Closely fashioned after the Fascist party in Italy and the Nazi party in Germany, it became the sole legal political party after the forces of Francisco Franco triumphed in the Spanish Civil War. Its power declined in the 1960s and 1970s, although it remained the only legal political party."

Falange was inaugurated on October 29, 1933 by José Antonio Primo de Rivera in Madrid, Spain. At the inauguaration speech, he stated: "Finally, we desire that if on some occasion this [system] must be achieved by violence, there be no shrinking from violence (Payne, pp. 39)."

Who is José Antonio Primo de Rivera? In a 1933 article in El Fascio [The Fascist], de Rivera wrote: "A

Please see Syndicalist on page 15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial to downsize S. A. grossly misinformed

To the Editor:

In the first few weeks of classes this semester, the Student Assembly Central Council submitted to *The Spectator* a report of it is actions and discussions, but the article was not printed.

We were told that a *Spectator* reporter would be assigned to our meetings in order to remove the obvious bias a member's article would have. No reporter ever came or has come to date. Our response to the editorial "Downsizing needed" on Student Assembly on October 16 is that you have little ground upon which to base your argument, and that it was irresponsible newswriting to express such an ill-based opinion.

The article referred to a "Committee on Committees of Committees" to sarcastically make an anti-factual point on committees of the Student Assembly. The ad-hoc committees of the Student Assembly are smaller groups from the Assembly that take action on issues raised in meetings.

We do have 5 people that handle all the elections for Student Assembly, Honor Court, and Judicial Board. We do have three people creating an alcohol policy newsletter on how the policy came to be as it is. We do have four people that are working on targeting social spaces on campus and then brainstorming ideas on how to improve them. This group has targeted dining halls and has already set to work with a very cooperative Norm Gopsill on a few new ideas we hope the community will enjoy, such as the world series in McEwen.

These are a few examples of the "committees" of Student Assembly. To consider them non-functional, we believe is a misperceived notion.

Aside from arguable misperceptions, "facts" in the article are wrong. The Root Glen committee, cited as an example of an unnecessary committee of the Council, is not in fact a committee of the council at all. It is a standing committee of the college, along with 16 other Trustee/faculty/administrative committees described in Article 8, section 2 of the Student Body Constitution. Student Assembly representation on these committees requires one member twice a year. This seems to be a small obligation in order to maintain students' input in and understanding of Cultural Affairs, Trustee Planning, Trustee Investment, and Equal Opportunity.

The Assembly, as a group, discussed earlier this year whether five representatives per class was too many. After some discussion, we came to the conclusion that because of the five representatives that each class has, we have had more success with class functions than ever in the past. It required a lot more than the "few phone calls" suggested to pull off the class of '94 Reservoir Races last year, as any of the representatives will attest to.

Other class ventures in the works now could never have been considered when there were only three representatives per class, the president being inclusive in that three, which was the system before 1990.

We feel the lack of informed insight shown in *The Spectator* editorial on October 16 to be irresponsible newswriting. All editorials come from a perspective, but we are appalled that *The Spectator* would present such an uninformed perspective.

Reliability is a word that comes to mind when we consider responsible newswriting. We, as members of the Assembly and the community, should expect constructive, informed criticism of the Student Assembly. It is indeed vital to push the assembly's limits and to see what it is and could be about. We strongly encourage the community to read our newsletters that are distributed on the dining hall tables for lack of publication elsewhere. Look for our agenda in the Daily Bull, and come to our meetings on Monday nights at 9:15 p.m. in Bristol Campus Center.

Members of Student Assembly

Editor's note: The editorial was based on numerous interviews with both persent and former Student Assembly members. We maintain that the Student Assemly should streamline its operations for faster action.

Editorial full of hot air

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to react to your latest editorial in *The Spectator* titled *WHCL: Losing the Air War*. I will not be surprised to find a cleverly worded point-by-point refutation above or below my letter, but your misinformed and intellectually ill editorial could use, I feel, some light.

First, you assert that the WRCK D.J., "was fired after he staged a vulgar 'condom resiliency' contest" and that this is part of a local radio "cancer."

I spent most of my summer working for this WRCK D.J. and he was under constant fire for his routines regarding condoms. Do you know why he continued to air them? My guess has less to do with "cancer" and more to do with the two HIV-positive grade-school students (from the "Dregs of Utica," as you put it) who were his on-air guests this summer. Condom resiliency is not "vulgar," ignorance is.

His forum for spreading information and raising awareness was, and still is, by the way, a morning comedy show. What if *you* were HIV-positive? What would *you* think of condom resiliency then? I wish *The Spectator* would educate about condoms more and silence the issues less.

The editorial then goes on to elucidate the recent problems at our own radio station, WHCL. Right off the bat, the four drunken students in question were not, as it suggests, WHCL D.J.s. They were occupying a period of dead air created by D.J. s who had irresponsibly failed to show up at the radio station for the show for which they had agreed to be present.

I have served as a WHCL D.J. for five semesters and I am currently serving my third semester as a member of the station's Executive Board. Despite our problems, I still believe that college radio is the last bastion of radio fueled by the individual rather than the corporation.

Musicians such as Fugazi, Uncle Tupelo, Roy Hargrove, Basehead and PJ Harvey are creating the most innovative and exciting music in the areas of rock, funk, folk, jazz and rap, and WHCL is the only place in a 100-mile radius that puts this music out on the air. Sadly, however, it is only a small percentage of D.J.s who choose to stretch the bounds of their two-hour time slot beyond the realm of the Spin Doctors and Pearl Jam songs that WOUR and WRCK are broadcasting to "the dregs of Utica." It is not the airwaves which need to be cleaned up, but the way in which we approach them.

Brain Glaser '94

ATM needed

Do you want an ATM machine on campus? It may not be as difficult as you have been led to believe. A primary need of the student body is among other things, such a facility. The Representatives of the class of '96 have een working on the possibility of ringing an ATM to the Hill. It has been estimated that an ATM would cost an estimated 40,000 to 60,000 dollars per year. For this to be a feasilble option, each student would be charged an extra 25 dollars per year, as a fee for the service. This is a small price to pay when you consider the benefits. Over the next week we will be coming around the residence hallswith a petition, show your support and sign your name.

Sincerely,
Class of '96 Officers

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Health Discourse

To the Editor:

I think most of us in the college community will agree that health issues such as HIV infection, drug and alcohol use, personal assault, accidents and risk taking behavior are important concerns for students, their parents, faculty, administration and staff alike.

We have learned that education is the prinary prevention for many campus ills. But education in what form? This is a question we continue to ask ourselves as we strive for a community that is safe and healthy for all.

Frank and honest talk seems a place to start, and we would like to invite people to a series of "fireside chats" to open the communication lines between all members of the college community.

We invite you, over afternoon refreshments and in a casual setting, to air your concerns and ideas about health and safety on campus.

We will be meeting the first Friday of each month. Please join us. Bring a friend, your ideas and an appetite. The first "chat" is November 6, 4 p.m. in the Health Center. The topic will be HIV testing.

Andrea L. Brand,
M.D., Medical Director

Physical plant deserves high praise for efforts

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Brothers of Delta Phi, I would like to publicly thank the Physical Plant crew. In our basement in Bundy West, we have had a problem with excessive moisture for the past few years.

I first reported the problem to Assistant Director of Physical Plant, Terry Hawkridge. Terry referred me to the acting Director of Physical Plant, Frank Marsicane. Mr. Marsicane and I, after consulting the blue prints of the dorm, decided that repairing the ventilation system of the dorm should remedy the problem.

The humidity caused the paint on our walls to peel and damaged a wall covered with particle board. The next day, there was a crew working on our basement, removing the damaged particle board, peeling the walls and repainting them.

The painting crew of Dan Brown and Doug Kent and their foreman, Bob Armstrong, (the same crew accused of destroying "art" in another Bundy basement last month) did an excellent job on both basements.

The Grounds Crew clean up after the whole campus. Everyone up at Physical Plant does their best for each and every member of the community

It is much too rare for them to receive thanks, in public or in private, for a job well done. It would do many students here some good to take a moment and thank the people who work so hard to keep this campus at the top condition everyone comes to expect of Hamilton College.

Paul P. Perry,
President Delta Phi, '94

Clinton's figures do not add up—-watch your wallet

Christopher Leahy '95
GUEST OPINION

Around this enlightened campus these days it often appears as if the labeling of Bill Clinton as a 'liberal' implies some special quality that makes him the natural choice for change in America. Indeed, we are faced with a nation that is in need of change - prudent, meaningful change. Beware, fellow students, Bill Clinton's proposed changes and his justification of their outrageous costs are nauseating at best, and it is his sly assumption that the American people can be swindled by nonsensical liberal rhetoric that has been the most insulting aspect of the 1992 presidential campaign.

Journey with me into the repugnant depths of Clinton's plans to tackle two of his top issues: the economy and jobs. This ideas are part of a sage strategy that incorporates 75 percent of Michael Dukakis' laughable 1988 proposals, and is, in fact, based in many respects on the very programs that have helped mold Arkansas into such a vivid portrayal of excellence.

Let us focus on jobs. Gov. Clinton has stated his top priority is to put the American people *back to work.* Here are some of the ways he plans to accomplish this task:

Clinton plans to save $37 billion over four years through "unidentified cuts" in government, including the *loss* of 100,000 federal jobs due to 'attrition,' a gradual decrease due to resignation or death. It seems a whole lot of people must have been waiting until Clinton gets elected to either resign or die. Translation: Thanks for your grueling labor... you can pick up your severance pay at the next window.

Clinton plans to institute a 7 to 9 percent payroll tax on businesses to pay for national health care (i.e. socialized medicine). As one prominent economist observed, there goes the incentive for a small business to hire that extra worker, Mr. Clinton.

Clinton is stumping for new auto emissions standards that will crush the American auto industry, resulting in tens of thousands of layoffs. In addition, Clinton's proposed environmental regulations (to protect such animals as the spotted owl) would effectively ruin the timber industry, resulting, again, in thousands of workers losing not just their employment, but their *livelihood.*

Mr. Clinton, I thought you were going to get me a job.

There's more. Bill Clinton will also force *private* companies to shrink their 'administrative costs.' Translation: Thanks for training with our company... you can pick up your severance pay at the next window.

This gross intrusion by government into the private sector borders on abhorrent socialism. Perhaps Clinton doesn't realize the negative effects of government meddling in the operations of businesses... he has never even held a job in the private sector.

Never fear, those workers can find new jobs on one of Clinton's absolutely vital public works projects. His proposed $20 billion high speed train, perhaps? Such pragmatism transcends any comment.

Bill Clinton is not done helping himself out. He plans to raise $56 billion through new taxes on foreign companies' operations in America . He is bound to be disappointed when someone tells him that the *democratically controlled* House Ways and Means Committee has stated publicly that the real savings would be "much less."

Clinton plans to save $17 billion through better 'asset management' by his democratic 'team.' No doubt his Congressional 'team' will handle your assets with the same careful attention they gave to tending their own House Bank accounts.

In order to remedy the world's leading economy and nation which he incorrectly has derogated as "in decline," Clinton has proposed $150 billion in new taxes *before he is even elected.* What will he do with four years on his hands? He has definitive plans for raising only $75 billion. The rest comes from *assumed growth.* What if that growth does not come? Who will we have to look to? How about Al Gore, who, according to the National Taxpayers Union, has been the Senate's biggest spender two years running, or Bill Clinton, who pandered unconscionably to us during the debates with the promise he would *never* raise taxes on the middle class, and who then concluded one of the debates by remarking that he and Mr. Perot differed on *how much* to raise taxes on the middle class. These gentlemen tax and spend in their sleep.

Clinton eagerly touts Arkansas as being one of the most prosperous states in the last 10 years, and at the same time blasts the Reagan and Bush economic policies of the same era. I have news for Bill Clinton. Do not misunderstand me—Arkansas is still in the proverbial gutter, but any growth Arkansas happened upon was *because* of the success of trickle-down economics and the prosperity of the *entire nation,* and did not come from what Bill Clinton accomplished with his own mental prowess.

Bill Clinton even contradicts fellow democrats who criticize the supposed 'old-boys network' in government. Ms. Anita Maxwell, democratic candidate for New York State Senate, stated at Hamilton's own rally for Bill Clinton that her opponent had been in the Senate for thirty years— "way too long." She might be interested to know that Bill Clinton does not think that is too long—he is against term limits.

I have not even tried to Bill Clinton's borderline suicidal foreign policy which involves slashing our defenses, betraying our pledged support for Europe and laying off tens of thousands from the military, or his potential endangering of national security by being Commander-in-Chief. That is Bill Clinton, who has been quoted as saying "I loathe the military," as Commander-in-Chief of the *strong arm* of democracy. We have come a long way.

Clinton and Gore are professional political manipulators. Despite what he says, even if Clinton raises all the money he predicts, it will still not be enough to cover his spending. This is a massive budget shortfall. *Clinton doesn't add up.* If Bill Clinton is elected with a democratic Congress behind him, the thought of the tax increases that will be railroaded through is terrifying. Tell your parents to remortgage their homes now, because if Clinton wins, inflation will send rates through the roof (provided you still have one over your head). Even though not everyone's life depends on a $15,000 a year job and we as individuals do not already pay $9,000 a year in taxes, *not one of us* can afford Bill Clinton's runaway government explosion.

Pull Clinton's liberal wool off your eyes. We should not have to *pay* to see America's future. Bill Clinton's path leads to a four-year repeat of failed policies that will rob you blind. Employ your sense of self-preservation intelligently. Clinton's "plan" for America is a sideshow that should be booed off the stage.

Who says intolerance is not a virtue ?

To the editor:

A fortnight ago, I composed a brilliant treatise (Rampant Liberalism Plagues Campus) which was printed in the pages of this fine publication. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Gabriel Meyer's less-than-stunning castigation of my enormously intelligent editorial.

It seems that Mr. Meyer concerns himself more with finding semantical faults in my article than with addressing real issues. (A problem that plagues many liberals.) I will inform Mr. Meyer that engaging in semantical warfare with me is an ill-advised aggression.

Gabe labels me as "intolerant" from the onset of his piece, and then proceeds to build a shaky case on this already unsturdy foundation. He ludicrously asserts that I believe a vote cast against President Bush to be the "equivalent to inciting a dangerous revolution"; in reality, all I did was state my preference and entreat the vastly pro-Clinton student body to reexamine their own stance.

Gabe then continues his pelting of my essay to the tune of his gross misinterpretations by citing a recent *Spectator* poll as the possible source of my "rampantly liberal" description of Hamilton College. He claims that the 36% lead Clinton registered over Bush merely "reflects the prevailing national mood," and that therefore, the campus cannot be labeled as such. National polls have shown Clinton's lead to be no more than 19%, and according to some late polls, as small as 5%. Even at the pinnacle of Clinton's national lead, this campus' support for him virtually doubled it. That, my fellow students, is rampant. To put it more precisely, if 15 crimes occur one week, and then 30 crimes occur the next week, this does not merely "reflect a trend"!

Gabe closes his maladroit condemning of my "intolerance" with one of the most amusing, contradictory lines of recent years: "The views expressed in Cicero's letter are those of intolerance and should not be accepted." If my critical analysis is needed to point out the fallacy in this remark, then I have wholly overestimated the height of the intellectual plateau upon which this campus resides.

Nick Cicero '96

Compiled by Erica Selimotic '95

Voice Box: What was your most ridiculous Halloween costume ever?

Jessica Dalrynple '94
"I guess an angel- I had these wings and they were bigger than I was. Everyone thought I was a fly!"

Matt Davidson '95
"The coolest one-my grandmother made me a satin cape for a dracula costume. But that was when I was 8.

Deorah Musinger '93
"I was a stuffed pimneto olive."

Jackie Perkins '93
"My friend and I were Sugar Twin packets. It was the most uncomfortale thing sitting in cardboard all day."

Break myth and misunderstanding

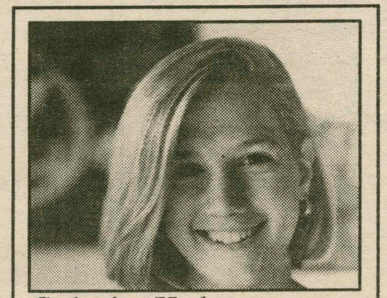
A myth pervades this campus about *The Spectator*. We understand the confusion, but it is about time the whole mess gets cleared up.

The unsigned editorial is not the sole opinion of the Editor-in-Chief. No individual, not even staff members, may print articles that are unsigned. The unsigned editorial expresses the opinion of the majority of all the editors on *The Spectator*.

Letters-to-the-Editor regarding the paper's stance on an issue should not be personal attacks. We can leave that to the Presidential election.

Instead they should be well thought out, logical criticisms of not one person, but of the paper's opinion as a whole. We understand that many disagree with our views and that is fine. I know most of the people on the staff want as many letters as possible, regardless of whether they are negative or positive. Student opinion must be heard and *The Spectator* can give us, as students, a forum for our thoughts. Writing can be very powerful and thought provoking.

Secondly, I want to explain why *The Spectator* has not endorsed a candidate for the 1992 Presidential election. Hopefully some of you had the opportunity to see two great speakers and very successful alumni, A. Barrett Seaman '67 and Jim Willse '67 at the Chapel on Monday night at 8:30 p.m. Seaman is Senior editor of *Time* magazine and Willse is the editor and publisher of *The New York Daily News*. Both had many thoughts about the role of the press.



Catherine Hyde
On My Mind

Our staff has been debating, for almost three weeks now, whether we should endorse a Presidential candidate. After tallying the votes of all the editors, the vote was 13-8 in favor of Bush. Many on the staff voiced strong objections to this endorsement, yet many also felt the paper has some responsibility to take a stand.

Good arguments come from both sides. To not print an opinion because some members of the student body may disagree seemed like a cop out but we have no constituents per se, answer only to the principles of fairness and do not have to worry aout pleasing or appeasing anyody.

As a newspaper, we should never withhold something from print for worry of what people will think (within ethical and reasonable limits of course). Read McLloyd Onwubere's article if you do not understand the logic.

But on the other hand, although the vote was a majority, it definitely was not a consensus of the editors. We were not sure even if we did print it, whethr

This is where Willse and Seaman come in. After the lecture, we were able to ask their opinions and the consensus was that if it benefits our readers proceed, but if it would serve no purpose except to annoy and irritate most readers what are you accomplishing?

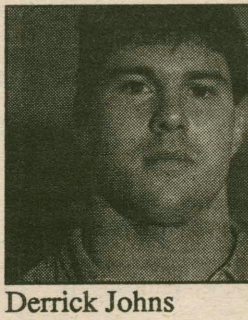
We decided not to endorse a candidate because we felt that most students had 1) already voted by absentee ballot and could not change their minds anyway and 2) that most readers would not all of a the sudden change their minds and vote with *The Spectator* editorial.

And yes, if the Editor-in-Chief were a Democrat, we would have endorsed Bush if we had gone ahead. To repeat, the unsigned editorial, like all other newspapers, is the majority opinion of the entire editor staff.

Sorry for the lecture, but we do not need any more misunderstandings on this campus.

If the President calls, tell him I'm not home

I hope no President ever nominates me for a high public office. I'm pretty safe there, since it is unlikely that any President ever would offer me such a position. But for your sake, I hope no President ever nominates you, either. Don't get me wrong. You'd be great, I'm sure. It's just that being nominated for a high office such as Supreme Court Justice or Secretary of Defense is one of the worst things that can happen to a person in this country.



Derrick Johns
From the Right

You can be doing just fine, somebody in the prime of your life with distinguished achievements, making good money, having an outstanding career with self-respect and the respect of family, friends, and the world at large. And then suddenly this terrible thing happens to you. It's like being struck by lightning or being run over by a truck. The President of the United States calls you up and asks you to be a Supreme Court Justice or Secretary of Defense.

Oh no! Please! Not that! Anything but that!

Until that moment, you have taken for granted the reasonable amount of privacy in your life. You could hold your head high and go through a whole day without people saying mean, disgusting, and insulting things about you, either to your face or behind your back. You could pick up a newspaper or turn on the radio or television without encountering some vague, unsubstantiated speculation about your drinking or sexual habits. But once you're a nominee, it's like deciding to run for President. You become a second-rate citizen, the butt of jokes, the target of character assassins.

In the United States, we bend over backwards to protect the the rights of accused murderers, thieves, rapists and child molesters. But the solicitude we show to those accused, but not yet convicted of high crimes is denied to those nominated but not yet confirmed to high office.

Why would any sensible person subject himself or herself to this sort of pain or public humiliation? Is it any wonder that it is getting more and more difficult to get the most able people we have in this country's private sector to go into public service at the highest level? Anybody who enjoys that much abuse must be crazy, and we certainly don't want a crazy person to have that much power!

And while were at it, if a man runs for President and loses, how long do he and his family remain public property? Why, if Kitty Dukakis checks into a rehabilitation clinic to deal with a drinking problem, is it any of your business or mine? If her husband had won the election and she were First Lady, that would be another thing. But she is not. She is not even up for Secretary of Defense!

Have a nice day, and if President Bush calls, tell him I'm not home.

"Free Speech" vs. PC

Is intellectual growth hindered in the name of Political Correctness or (PC) at institutions of higher learning? The answer to this question is yes.

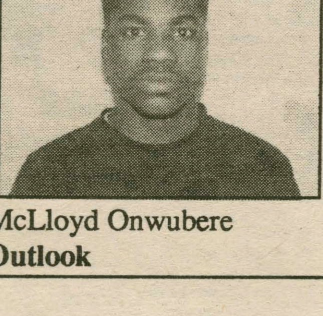
Like any abstract or unwritten code of conduct where individuals have the freedom to create guidelines, confusion sets in because of inconsistencies.

For example, PC has continually re-defined titles and words in attempt to become more tolerant and egalitarian. The end result has been complete confusion in determining which word is the "most politically correct". This has led to words like "Freshmen being changed to "First year', "policeman" being changed to "police person" or "police woman" depending on the particular circumstance, "women" being spelled either "wymn" or "wimmin", "chairman" becoming "chairperson", "Hispanics" being called "Latin Americans", "Asians" being called "Asian American" and "Blacks" being called "African Americans" .

The idea behind these terms evidently is embedded for respect through communication. Words and titles are changed in order not to offend an individual or group. Language eventually becomes tempered or transformed to express neutrality or generality in description.

At Hamilton College, PC has hampered the intellectual process in two major ways.

First, PC has limited intellectual exchange of ideas because students spend more time, in confusion, worrying about how they phrase things than in the content of what they say. For example, in many classes where sensitive issues are discussed students choose not to engage in debate because they fear they may offend an individual or a group of people. Should students disengage themselves in class discussions because they are afraid they may use sexist language?



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

PC for many students becomes a very powerful tool of silencing their inner thoughts. At many institutions of higher learning, this language of "inclusion" evolves into a form of "exclusion". Clearly, an environment of freedom of thought and questioning is not being served. What better environment, than a college campus, can people learn to test their beliefs against the beliefs of others. PC evidently kills this attempt and negates free intellectual exchange.

Secondly, PC for many students represents a form of educated standard language. This language accompanies routine pattern of terms and word usage without much thought or conviction behind it. Unlike, the PC movement in the 60's which was based on an egalitarian ideology today's student lack the conviction and belief in its concept. How many times around campus have you heard people use a certain word or title and lack the consistencies needed to hold merit to it. Addressing "women" as "girls" around your male friends and "women " around your female friends is hypocritical because it shows a lack of concern and conviction regarding the reason behind the language.

PC is ideally a wonderful concept for respect for one's fellow "man", however at institutions of higher learning emphasis on its strict following is a mistake. Students should have and deserve the freedom to speak what is on their mind and evaluate its legitimacy.

Students will eventually learn from college through rational reasoning spurred on by their environment that their offensive language is inappropriate. But, to mandate that PC or "inclusive language" is used in order not to offend others negates the principles behind an education

Conservative Club's articles raise students'concerns

From Conservative on page 12

fascist state is not created by the triumph of either the strongest or the most numerous party— which is not the right one for being the most numerous, though stupid suffrage may say otherwise—but by the triumph of a principle of order common to all, the constant national sentiment, of which the state is the organ. One achieves true human dignity only when one serves [the state]. Only he is great who subjects himself to taking part in the achievement of a great task (Payne, pp. 31-32)."

Though not discussed as one of their mentors, Francisco Franco is a notable member of the Falange Party. Francisco Franco "(1892-1975), Spanish general and caudillo (dictator) of Spain (1939-75). A professional soldier, he was from early in his career associated with right-wing politics. He joined the 1936 military uprising that set off the Spanish Civil War and quickly became the Nationalist leader.

He assumed leadership of the Falange party, and by 1939, with the aid of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, he successfully brought the war to an end and became Spain's dictator. Despite his association with Germany and Italy, he kept Spain neutral in World War II (Random House Encyclopedia)." We hope that you will find this helpful in understanding the National-Syndicalist movement. We ask you to consider if the National-Syndicalist movement represents a real political alternative.

Daniel C. Hayden '93
Benjamin Leavenworth '93

Calendar&Movies

30 *Friday*

7:30 **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.** All Are Welcome. Rm. 220, K-J.

10:00 **Class of '94 Dance Party.** Commons Dining Hall.

31 *Saturday*

Trust Treat

10:00 **Band.** "Shockra." Sponsored by the Program Board. Commons Dining Hall.

1 *Sunday*

11:30 **The Community Church (Protestant Worship).** All Saints' Day Eucharist. Dr. Byron Stuhlman. Chapel.

12:00 **Hillel Brunch with speaker.** Azel Backus House.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

3:00 **MAHAS.** "Concerto Soloists of Philedelphia." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

2 *Monday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.

12:00 **Johns Hopkins School of Public Health Representative.** (advance sign-up). Career Center.

4:00 **Know Thyself.** Rm. 242, K-J.

4:10 **Biology Seminar.** "Germ cell-sertoli cell Interactions." Dr. William Wright '71. Science Audito rium.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.

7:30 **Experimental Film Screening and Discussion by Filmaker Albert Nigrin.** K-J Aud.

3*Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** (24-hour Advance sign-up required). Career Center Library.

9:00 **Womyn's Community Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

4*Wednesday*

4:30 **ACEP Information Meeting.** Red Pit, K-J.

5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:30 **Chase Manhattan Bank Prerecruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.

8:00 **Lecture.** "White Privilege and Male Privilege: A Personal Account of Coming to See Correspondences Through Work in Women's Studies." Peggy McIntosh, Wellesley College and Beverly Guy-Shaftall, Spelman College. Chapel.

9:30 **Meditation Group.** North Lounge, BCC.

5*Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.

5:30 **Japanese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.

7:00 **Resume Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required). Rm. 242, K-J.

7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Green Cavity, K-J.

8:00 **Hamilton Community Forum.** "What's in a Name? Getting Beyond Stereotypes." Dwight Lounge, BCC.

8:00 **Fall Theater Production.** "The Crucible." Minor Theater.

Choose your classes soon. Preregistration for spring classes is

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Candyman	*7:30,10:20*
Sneakers	*6:30,9:15*
Night in the City	*7:40,10:30*
Under Siege	*7:15,10:00*
Mighty Ducks	*7:00,9:30*
River Runs Throught It	*6:50,9:50*
Consenting Adults	*6:40,9:20*
Dr. Giggles	*7:20,10:10*
Glengarry Glen Ross	*7:10,9:40*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Mr. Saturday Night	*7:00,9:15*

Paris 733-2730

Last of the Mohicans	*7:00,9:30*

On Campus in K-J Aud.

Halloween

Fri. and Sun	*7:30*
Sat	*10:00*

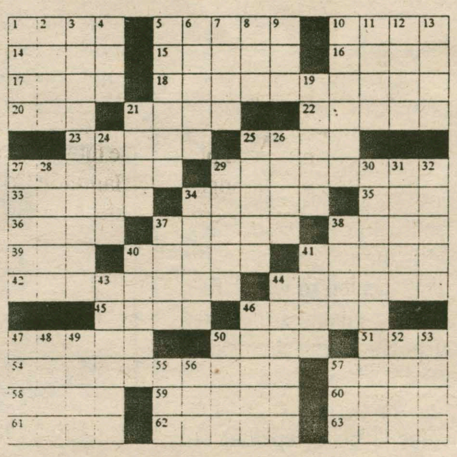
Casablanca

Fri. and Sun	*10:00*
Sat	*7:30*

Weekly Crossword

" On The Street Where You Live"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Interstate exit
5 Country estate
10 Lima's country
14 Distant
15 Worship
16 Center of rotation
17 Eye part
18 *Famous shopping street*
20 Comedian Knotts
21 Tire with dullness
22 Vocalize
23 Plant shoot
25 Highest point
27 Planet
29 *Theater street*
33 Sinned
34 Ships' berths
35 Nigerian
36 Golfers needs
37 Pacifists
38 Beat
39 One in Dijon
40 Transmits
41 Fred Flintstone's wife
42 *Street predecessors*
44 Abilene's State
45 Opera
46 Stanford _____
47 Semites
50 _____ a hand
51 *Parisian street*
54 *Advertisers St.*
57 Collapsible shelter
58 State:French
59 Mr. Nero
60 Equestrian's need
61 Theol. Institutions
62 Pares
63 _____ James:Singer

DOWN

1 Surprise attack
2 ______-American
3 *Disney' World street*
4 Press releases:Abbrev.
5 Dark red
6 Decorate with ornaments
7 Plant part
8 Pay dirt
9 Classic car
10 Separated
11 Theater sign
12 Shatter
13 Pusher's customer
19 Alexander _____:Author
21 Cardinal, eg
24 Stage prompts
25 First sign of the zodiac
26 Robbers antithesis
27 Glass,ice and mixer
28 Sports palace
29 *Wide Sts.*
30 *Financial street*
31 Fragrance
32 Systems of exercise ?
34 Sophia in Moscow
37 Lifeless
38 Penalize
40 Word with cheese or watch
41 Magician's need
43 Nuns clothing
44 Baseball's Ralph & family
46 Slant on an edge
47 Singer Ed
48 Evaluate
49 Eve's partner
50 Tardy
52 Single part
53 Sicilian volcano
55 Opposite:Abbrev.
56 Maiden name preceder
57 Three in Rome

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Upcoming Events

October 30

7:30 Halloween. K-J Auditorium.

10:00 Casablanca. K-J Auditorium.

October 31

7:30 Casablanca. K-J Auditorium.

10:00 Band: Shockra. Commons.

12:00 Midnight: Halloween. K-J Auditorium.

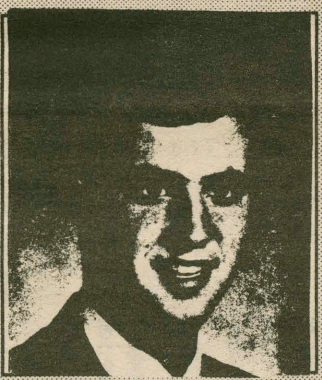
November 1

3:00 Concerto Sololoists of Philadelphia.
MAHAS. $4 Admission.

November 5

8:00 "The Crucible" Minor Theatre.

Article Pick



Bill Powers '94

Bill Powers '94 is a music major and intends to minor in history. Bill plays tuba for the Hamilton College Orchestra and Brass Band. He has concentrated his musical interest of playing the tuba more seriously in the past four years. In addition, Bill sings in the Hamilton College Choir and the Hamiltones. He has been a member of the Jazz Ensemble and the College Hill Singers in past years. His interests are even more extensive, in music, as he enjoys playing the piano and guitar.

likes: classical music, N.Y. Giants, imported beer, singing

pet peeve: those who associate classical music with cartoons or commercials

favorite composers: Hayden, Tchaikovsky, Schubert, and Mozart

favorite singers: Luciano Pavarotti, Samuel Raney

favorite movies: Dances With Wolves, Glory

favorite books: Prince of Tides, Hunt for Red October

We want you

write for Arts and Entertainment! call Kate at x 0204 or Kim at x 0322

The Crucible brings forth the spirit of the season

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

Halloween, ghosts, goblins, and ... witches - a perfect introduction to the 300th anniversary of the Salem Witch Trials and the debut of The Crucible at Hamilton College. Far from merely a seasonal play, this Arthur Miller American classic depicts the societal chaos that occurred in Salem and continued to the McCarthy era. As director Brady Sewell Thomas remarks, "We would be naive or ignorant to believe that the sort of madness that caused the tragedy in Salem in 1692 or the McCarthy witch hunt of the 1950's is impossible today." Thus, the madness that affects Miller's society reflects the miscommunications and false interpretations of society at large.

The problem of societal chaos, however, is not the overriding theme of the play. Says Thomas, "at its core, the play is about insecure authority violently enacting its neurosis against the person who says no to its law." This person, or group of people refute the law by incorporating force to rupture the adaviant communal attitude; thereby revealing his/her 'crucible' tendencies.

The force behind the production is the 21 member cast, ranging from first-years to seniors, as well as Thomas, stage manager Jeff Lapham, assistant Jenn Colt, and stage technician Bill Burd. Some special highlights include cast member Randy Fields (Sigma Phi) and original musical accompaniments by music director G. Roberts Kolb. Students and faculty alike are welcome to support the cast and crew of The Crucible which opens the weekend of Nov. 5-7 and continues 12-14, at 8:00 p.m. in Minor Theatre.

Shakespearean play is a hit

No matter what the extent of your viewing experience of Shakespeare plays, Queen Mab's Players performed a play which was entertaining and took a lot of the boredom out of the Shakespeare you have studied in school.

The play consists of ten scenes taken from the comedies including "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Taming of the Shrew" as well as the comical scenes from the tragedies such as "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet." Although the program was geared toward younger people, and most of the previous performances have been given to children, the actresses did not treat the audience in Minor Theater as children. As the performance progressed, sexual inuendos, present in much of Shakespeare's work, emerged.

The company is made up of three women: the mother-daughter combination of Mary Andreyco and Windrose Morris with Jocelyn Barth who originally joined as an understudy. It would by easy in a work like this for a slack in character development to emerge and for the audience to sense the static performance as one in which the actors merely read lines. however, each character displayed personality and the actresses were convincing in their roles. The clever transitions between the different scenes also deserves mention. Each transition in the piece was written in the blank prose that Shakespeare intended. Similar to Shakespearean text, there was no ambiguity about where one scene ended and another began because they were all announced.

The expertise of the performers in their ability to portray the accents that the Bard himself would have been proud of was particularly impressive. American accents did not hinder the actors at all.

-Natasha Henley '96

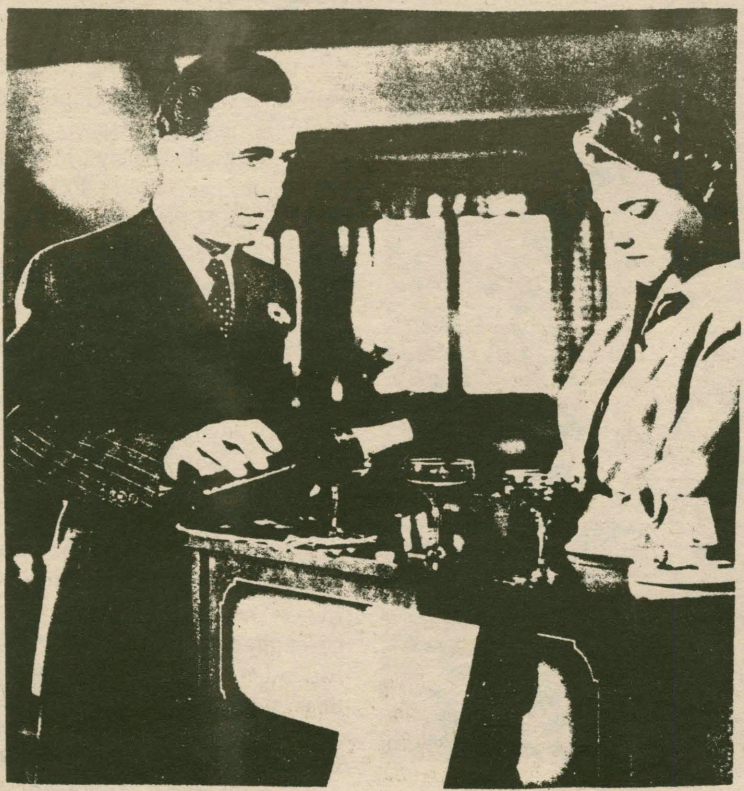
MAHAS hosts Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia

By Anne Rood '95
A & E STAFF WRITER

The MAHAS series continues the fall season with a performance of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia Sunday November 1 at 3 p.m. The concert is in Wellin Hall in the Schambach Center. Fifteen strings, a harpsichord, brass, woodwind, and percussion virtuosos will fill the hall with full, rich, and intense sound. The standing musicians are trained in both solo and ensemble performance; during each concert, the musicians must frequently change positions as different members of the chamber orchestra are featured.

The Concerto Soloists have moved audiences with their artistry for over twenty years. First conducted by Music Director, Marc Mostovoy, Philadelphia's first chamber orchestra program includes a wide range of Baroque and Classical music. The musicians delight the audience with unusual 19th and 20th century compositions and commissioned contemporary works as well. The sparkling and exciting selections provide a refreshing repertoire; both the traditional and the contemporary are combined into a stellar performance. Don't miss what the New York Times quoted as "...the most impressive small ensemble to come through Carnegie Hall in quite some time." Tickets are available at the door for $4.00, or by purchasing the MAHAS concert series package for $10.00.

Classic "Cassablanca" to be shown in K-J



A scene from Cassablanca

Casablanca is one of the most beloved films of all time. Few film-goers can forget the tortured romance between Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Dooley Wilson singing, "As Time Goes By," or the beginning of a beautiful friendship. This 1942 classic is being presented in its original, gorgeous black and white by the Foreign and Fine Film Society both Saturday at 10:00 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (1942, 102 min.)

Notice of Change:

The 10 P.M. showing of Halloween (S.K.F.S.) on Saturday has been changed to midnight.

Life-Drawing Workshop

in
List 220
from
8-9:30 P.M.
every
Tuesday and Thursday
Models sponsored by Student Arts League

Halloween

Entertainment
Come in Costume!

Saturday, October 31
at 10:00 P.M. in Commons

Sponsored by Program Board

Attention

Artists and Writers:

deadline: December 22

Pygmalion, hamilton's art magazine, is now welcoming your artwork, poetry, and short stories.
(if interested, please contact jennie casey X1611 or catherine haley X0481)

deadline: December 22

to submit your work, send written pieces through campus mail.
call to submit artwork in person, so as to prevent damage.
we look forward to seeing your work!

The 134th

CLARK ORATORICAL PRIZE

For the Class of 1993

One of Hamilton's oldest prizes
One of Hamilton's most renowned prizes
Seniors only
Cash Award

Indicate your intention to compete for this attractive cash prize by signing up at 107 Root Hall no later than 4:30 P.M., Thursday, November 5

A preliminary contest among those who have signed up will be conducted by the Department of Rhetoric and Communication. Participation in the preliminary is a prerequisite for participation in the final contest. You are free to select your own subject. A brief version will be sufficient for the preliminary. Participants will be notified of the times and places of the preliminary and final contests.

Prominant videomaker to discuss works

Echolalia, an experimental film & multi-media performance

Albert G. Nigrin will screen and discuss his films on Monday, November 2, 1992 at 7:30 pm in KJ Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Nigrin is an independent film/videomaker who expands the boundaries of traditional cinema. In his 17 films, which have been screened in New York, Montreal and Los Angeles, Nigrin plays with our conventional sense of order and chaos, reason and emotion, meaning and nonsense.

Nigrin, who lives in New Brunswick, New Jersey, has been making films for roughly ten years. He has earned numerous awards including fellowships from the National Endowment of the Arts and the American Film Institute for his latest works, Rummage, Echolalia,and Art , Empire, Industry. Nigrin teaches film studies courses at Rutgers University and has created two influential organizations: the Rutgers Film Co-op, a group which screens and promotes independent, experimental and artistic cinema, and MediaMix, Inc.. a non-profit organization whose aim is to raise media arts awareness in Central Jersey.

The dreamlike state between sleep and consciousness is one of Nigrin's favorite settings. Inspired by Luiz Bunuel, Man Ray, and Maya Deren, Nigrin's work echoes a surrealist call to distort reality, to recast desire and frustration along more provocative lines. In Echolalia, for instance, the primary character, Elizabeth, is brushing her hair on a hot summer afternoon. She falls in and out of consciousness, as her longing for escape merges with the fulfillment of her desires.

Dance concert reviewed

By Victor Pena '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

The Fall Dance Concert '92 flourished into a superbly well assembled presentation last weekend. Its grand opening introduced "Paquita" which promised a night to remember. Faculty, students, and guest artists assembled the program that included modern dance as well as ballet.

Alexandra Kolton and Devon Carney, the guest artists from the Boston Ballet, enriched the evening by taking center stage in "Paquita." Kolton stupefied the audience with her incredible 32 fouette turns en pointe, non-stop.

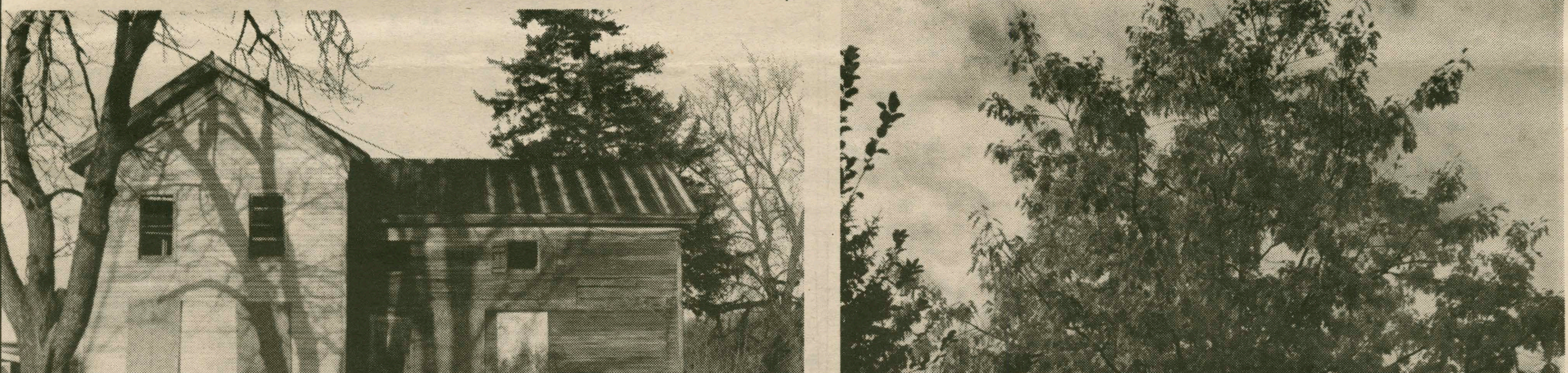
Although Carney did not receive the same volume of applause as compared to his partner, our own Paris Wilcox '95 kept us all clapping and cheering almost continuously.

"Shifting and Exchanging" baffled the audience with incredible visual effects. The sense of coordination shown by six of the College's senior dance majors and a live percussion ensemble with a long trombone put together a great number. "The Parlor," a performance with impressive theatrical scenes and images, combined dancing to the music of Bach with four outstanding performers, highlighted the center spot of the show.

After intermission, Richard Lloyd took the audience on a journey in his own style with "Takeout...from the Frig." The incredibly imaginative piece involved an array of colors, shapes, marvelous music, sounds, voices, and exceptional choreography.

And last, but definitely not least, was the closing with "Gloaming in the Glen." The beautiful short story possessed superior organizaiton and again, the evening's touch of excellence in coordination. Eight exceptional dancers and the great performances by Mike Butler and Howard Steinman concluded the finale to a night assembled by hard work and long hours in the studio. The time certainly proved to be, by far, worth it for the end result which was appreciated by the viewers who filled much more than half of Wellin Hall.

* * *



Signs of the Season— **The Spectator** *Photography Editor, Bonnie Pavlo '93, has captured on film some of the sights of Central New York.*

Continentals prepare for arch-rival Williams

from Football on page 24.

onds later, Mannering found Smith from 11-yards out to give the White Mules their first lead of the day, 20-19. A failed two point conversion was little consolation for the Hamilton defense.

The Hamilton offense, accustomed to late second half surges this year, was continually frustrated by the swarming Colby defense. With ten minutes remaining in the half, the Mannering -McCartney duo once again haunted the Continental secondary. The pair was responsible for the fourth White Mule touchdown on a four-yard pass, effectively icing the game- Colby 27-Hamilton 19.

On the day Mannering went 12-24 for 245 yards and 2 touchdowns while his Hamilton counterpart was a steady 15-27 for 140 yards. The most shocking tale of the game was Grey's shockingly low 54 yards on the ground.

Certainly, the loss to Colby was disappointing after such a fine start this fall. The Continentals will look to regain the winning edge this saturday as the anxiously await the arrival of Williams. The Ephman are searching for the 500 win, after a recent loss to surprising Middlebury and an equally surprising tie to Tufts last weekend. Hamilton is looking to avenge last years 15-0 loss. Kickoff is at 1:30 on Stueben Field.

Between the Lines:

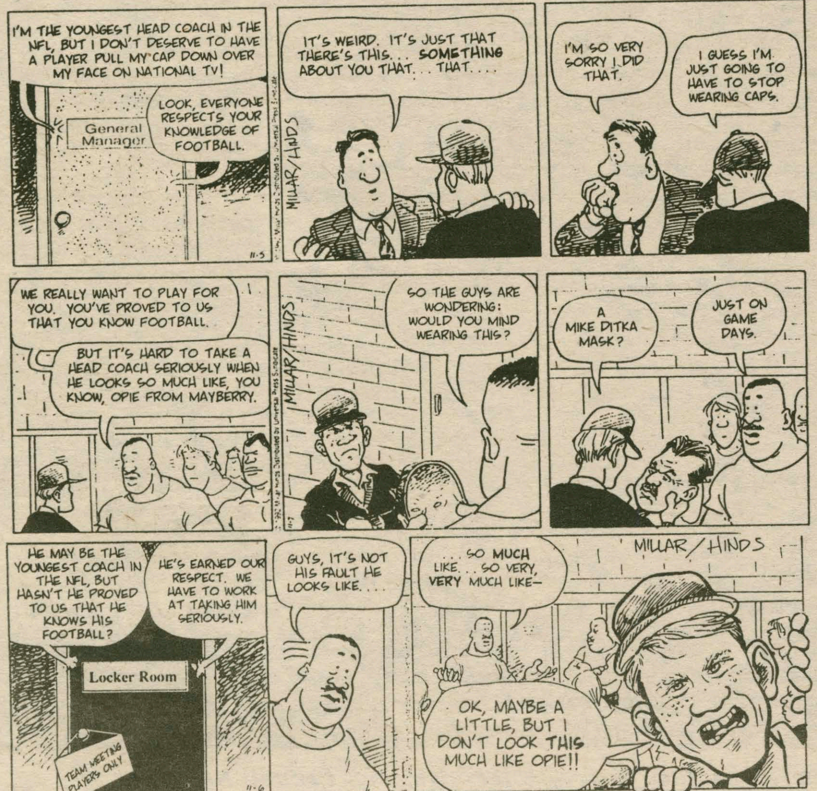
Williams is currently leading the NESCAC teams in offensive yards with a total of 1850 after 5 games. The Continentals better hope to improve their recently exploited defensive secondary or Williams should have no problem improving on that number. The good news for Hamilton is that Williams' quarterback Birkes has thrown twice as many touchdowns as interceptions (10-5). Hamilton finally scored in the first quarter last week. Continental opponents continued their trend of scoring more than their predecessors each week (0-14-21-25-27). Martucci had another strong game with 10 tackles. Chris Guides had 3 pass break-ups to go along with his interception. Grey is still the NESCAC's leading ground gainer with 101.8 yards/game. Scott is fourth in the NESCAC with a passing efficiency of 127.77- 60-113 for 895 yards and 4 TD's and 2 INT's. This week marks the Steuben Field debut of Coach Frank's new headset. Will the designated cheerleaders/ point counting crazies be back this week? Oh, Where have you guys gone? Hamilton last beat Williams in 1987, 17-6 at Steuben Field. Richardson is becoming the designated runner in goal line situations. COMMON OPPONENTS: Williams beat Colby 10-6. Colby beat Hamilton 27-19. Trinity beat Hamilton 21-17. Williams beat Trinity 40-33. In other NESCAC news, Middlebury remained undefeated and atop of the league. In what has to be considered a mild upset, Bowdoin beat Trinity 14-3. I heard rumors that Bates was about to drop football and send all of its players to psychological counseling after the repeated poundings they take every week. Sorry fellas.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

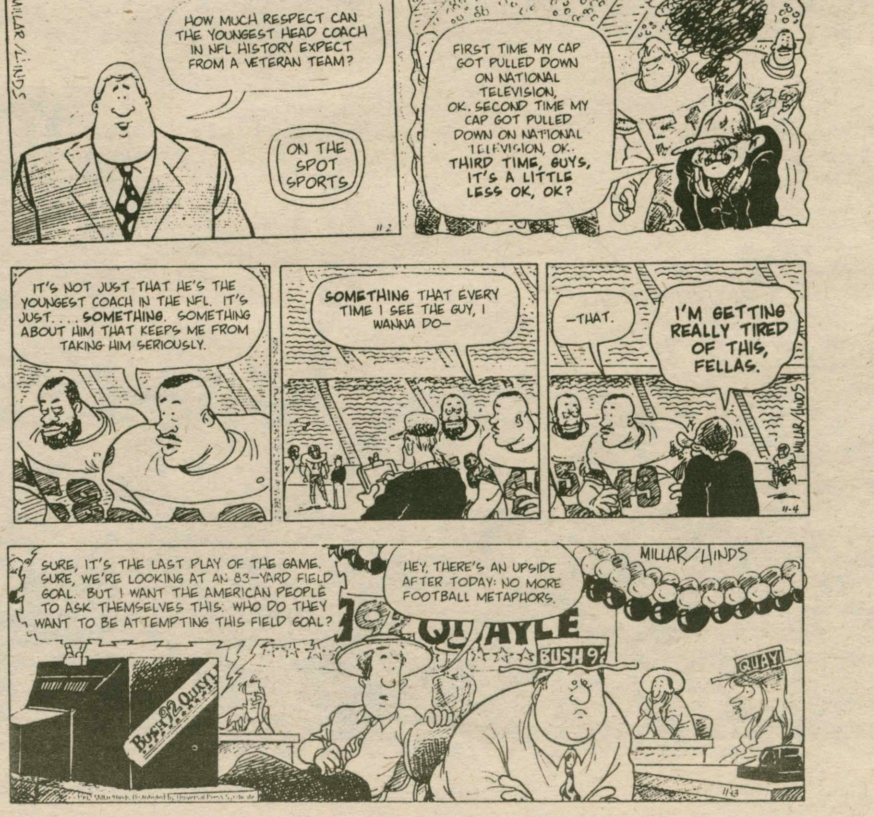
If the Continentals are going to beat Williams on Saturday, they have to have a big day from quarterback Andy Scott.

TANK McNAMARA®

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds


I'M THE YOUNGEST HEAD COACH IN THE NFL, BUT I DON'T DESERVE TO HAVE A PLAYER PULL MY CAP DOWN OVER MY FACE ON NATIONAL TV!
General Manager
LOOK, EVERYONE RESPECTS YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF FOOTBALL.
11-3
IT'S WEIRD. IT'S JUST THAT THERE'S THIS... SOMETHING ABOUT YOU THAT... THAT....
MILLAR/HINDS
I'M SO VERY SORRY I DID THAT.
I GUESS I'M JUST GOING TO HAVE TO STOP WEARING CAPS.
WE REALLY WANT TO PLAY FOR YOU. YOU'VE PROVED TO US THAT YOU KNOW FOOTBALL.
BUT IT'S HARD TO TAKE A HEAD COACH SERIOUSLY WHEN HE LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE, YOU KNOW, OPIE FROM MAYBERRY.
MILLAR/HINDS
SO THE GUYS ARE WONDERING: WOULD YOU MIND WEARING THIS?
11-7
A MIKE DITKA MASK?
JUST ON GAME DAYS.
HE MAY BE THE YOUNGEST COACH IN THE NFL, BUT HASN'T HE PROVED TO US THAT HE KNOWS HIS FOOTBALL?
HE'S EARNED OUR RESPECT. WE HAVE TO WORK AT TAKING HIM SERIOUSLY.
Locker Room
TEAM MEETING PLAYERS ONLY
11-6
GUYS, IT'S NOT HIS FAULT HE LOOKS LIKE....
MILLAR/HINDS
...SO MUCH LIKE... SO VERY, VERY MUCH LIKE—
OK, MAYBE A LITTLE, BUT I DON'T LOOK THIS MUCH LIKE OPIE!!

TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds


MILLAR/HINDS
HOW MUCH RESPECT CAN THE YOUNGEST HEAD COACH IN NFL HISTORY EXPECT FROM A VETERAN TEAM?
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
11-2
FIRST TIME MY CAP GOT PULLED DOWN ON NATIONAL TELEVISION, OK. SECOND TIME MY CAP GOT PULLED DOWN ON NATIONAL TELEVISION, OK. THIRD TIME, GUYS, IT'S A LITTLE LESS OK, OK?
IT'S NOT JUST THAT HE'S THE YOUNGEST COACH IN THE NFL. IT'S JUST.... SOMETHING. SOMETHING ABOUT HIM THAT KEEPS ME FROM TAKING HIM SERIOUSLY.
SOMETHING THAT EVERY TIME I SEE THE GUY, I WANNA DO—
—THAT.
I'M GETTING REALLY TIRED OF THIS, FELLAS.
MILLAR/HINDS
11-4
MILLAR/HINDS
SURE, IT'S THE LAST PLAY OF THE GAME. SURE, WE'RE LOOKING AT AN 83-YARD FIELD GOAL. BUT I WANT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO ASK THEMSELVES THIS: WHO DO THEY WANT TO BE ATTEMPTING THIS FIELD GOAL?
HEY, THERE'S AN UPSIDE AFTER TODAY: NO MORE FOOTBALL METAPHORS.
'92 QUAYLE
BUSH 92
BUSH 92 QUAYLE
QUAYLE
11-3

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Marc Campbell

vs. Elmira and LeMoyne

	Games	Goals	Assists
Campbell	*2*	*2*	*1*

First-Year Marc Campbell has lit up the soccer field since returning to the line-up from injury. Last week, in victories over talanted Elmira and LeMoyne, the foward from Rochester, New York had 2 goals and 1 assist, bringing his totals for the season to 4 and 3, respectively. Those numbers rank him tied for second on the team in goals, an amazing feat since Campbell has only played in half of the team's contest and does all of his performing as a reserve off of the bench. His inspired play has sparked the men's soccer team to a 5-0-1 record since his return. Congratulations, Marc. You are the *Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Tony Richardson

Last week, against Colby, Tony Richardson ran for two touchdowns in the Continentals 27-19 loss. Richardson leads the team in touchdowns this season with six. Statistics like this makes Richardson a big threat on the ground for the Continentals. Way to go, Tony!

Men's soccer making run at playoffs

BY JOE CACCAVO '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, October 24th the men's soccer team defeated the #10 in the state Elmira by a score of 3-0. This win was big for the team because it kept their winning streak going. Both teams played well, but Hamilton won the game in the end. Coach von Schiller said that Elmira controlled much of the game, and actually was never out of the game until the last goal was scored.

The first goal was scored by Chris Fauci with 27 minutes left in the first half. Chris Fauci '93 (2 goals) scored unassisted. Then with 5 minutes left in the half, Marc Campbell '96 (3 goals, 2 assists) from Kevin Cloutier '94 (2 assists). These two goals, however, did not put Elmira out of it. In previous games, Elmira had scored 3 to 4 goals a game, and had not been shut out yet this season. With 23 minutes left in the second half, Jeff Schraver '93 (1 goal, 1 assist) scored on a penalty shot. This took Elmira out of the game completely and gave Hamilton the win. Alex Hennig '95 had 11 saves in the game. Great defensive performances were turned in by Kevin Cloutier '94, Chris Green '93, Jeff Schraver '93, and Dave Scott '93.

Then on Tuesday, the 27th, the team beat a talented LeMonye team 4-0. The team looked determined against a team that controlled the ball extremely well. In the first 25 minutes of the first half, LeMonye controlled the game, but superb defense kept them from getting off many shots. With 8 minutes left, Chip Koester '93 (6 goals, 1 assist) scored head ball on a corner kick from Devin Sullivan '96 (4 goals, 2 assists). Then with 4 minutes left in the half, Sullivan was awarded a goal on a cross from Baran Tekkora '96 (1 assist). The half ended with Hamilton up 2-0.

The second half was more offense from Hamilton. With 41 minutes left in the game, Sullivan scored again on a corner from Marc Campbell '96 (4 goals, 3 assists). Then 1 minute later, Campbell scored from Chris Green '93 (1 assist). This ended the scoring for the game. In the last 15 minutes, LeMonye tried to muster some offense, but the defense and goalie Alexis Mitchell (4 saves) shut them down to preserve the shut out. Alex Hennig also had 4 saves in the game. The team had 16 shots on goal.

The team finishes its season on Saturday, October 31st, at 11:00 here at Love Field. They will be trying to finish the season at 8-4-2. The team is 5-0-1 in its last 6 games after starting the season 2-4-1. In the last 6 games they have out-scored their opponents 18-4. The team has an outside chance at making the ECAC playoffs.

Women's volleyball has tough tourney at Binghamton; looks forward to NESCACs

Injuries hurt Continentals' Binghamton Tournament

BY JIM D'ALEO '95
SPORTS EDITOR

Riding high on a long winning streak and the taking of the Vassar Tournament last week, the 21-6 Continentals had every reason to believe they could do well in the tournament at Binghamton on October 23rd and 24th, but events prior to the tournament conspired against them.

Heidi VanScoy '95 went down with an ankle injury during practice and tri-captain Julie Sheldon was still out with mononucleosis. With injuries to these two key players, the battered Continentals went 1-2 in the round robin, which kept them out of the Championship round. They did, however, win the Consolation round to bring their tournament record up to 3-2.

The first match was against RIT on October 23rd. It was obvious that it was going to take a total team effort to combat the loss of VanScoy. Not used to not having VanScoy in the lineup, the Continentals fell 15-9, 15-6. Julie Diehl '93 led the team with four kills. Ciarda Henderson '94 got assists on five kills and had three digs. Beth Petrusa '96 and Michelle Pickett '96 also had three digs in the match. It just was not a good match for the Continentals as their kill percentage was only .083, well below their season average, and their serve percentage was an equally low .818. It was a totally uncharacteristic effort for the team.

The first match of the next day was against Vassar. They had beaten Vassar just a week ago with double 15-8 games. They would not repeat the performance. It was another tough match for the Continentals, which they lost 15-12, 11-15, 15-7. Julie Diehl had a big day in the kill department with ten, along with two solo blocks. Ciarda Henderson had a good all-around performance with ten assists, four service aces and seven digs. Beth Petrusa '96 led the team with thirteen digs and Teri Nugent '95 added ten. It was another disappointing match for Hamilton. Their kill percentage was a low .023, which was due to the larger than normal amount of errors. Their serving percentage rose back up to .915, but it wasn't enough to offset the ultra-low kill percentage.

Fredonia was the next opponent for the Continentals. With the awareness that they might not win a match in the round-robin, Hamilton went on a rampage and beat Fredonia 15-3, 15-5. Anne Carlson '93 led the team with five kills. Ciarda Henderson continued her consistent tournament by leading with five assists and six digs. Michelle Pickett added three service aces for the win. There were not a large number of kills in the game for the Continentals, but judging from the final score and the statistics (only 31 attempts in two games), there just weren't that many chances. The serving percentage was .956, showing that their play was getting better as the tournament went on.

The Continentals entered the Consolation round with a 1-2 tournament record. Their opponent in the semi-finals was Geneseo, who took a 0-3 record into the match. It looked like that it could be a heartbreaker as the Continentals lost the first game 16-14, but they picked it up and won the next two games 15-5 and 15-10. Julie Diehl came up big in this match with ten kills and a hand in four blocks. She also had an amazing .643 kill percentage. Ciarda Henderson finished with seven kills, eleven assists and nine digs. Anne Carlson equalled Henderson's performance by getting seven kills, nine digs, but ten assists. Michelle Pickett led the team with fifteen digs in the three game match.

Hamilton faced Hilbert in the Consolation Round final. Having started playing well again, they took care of Hilbert in straight games, 15-7, 15-10. Julie Diehl led the team with seven kills and five solo blocks in the effort. Abigail Klein '96 went six for ten in kills for a .600 percentage. Both Ciarda Henderson and Anne Carlson finished the match with eleven assists. Carlson also added six kills for the match. Beth Petrusa and Michelle Pickett tied for the team lead in digs with six. The team kill percentage of .318 was their highest of the tournament and brought them back to the play that put them on such a long winning streak.

The Continentals record now stands at 24-8. They are currently ranked number ten in New York State. Through the tournament at Binghamton tournament, Heidi VanScoy is leading New York State in kill percentage with .400. That is .028 points above second place. Julie Diehl is ranked seventh with her mark of .323. Diehl is also number six in solo blocks with 51.

On Friday, the Continentals head to Williams to play in the NESCAC Tournament, where they are ranked fourth. With VanScoy coming back, their chances to do well look pretty good.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Julie Diehl '93 led the team in kills in four of the five matches at Binghamton.

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SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Football		Williams 1:30					
Men's Soccer		Potsdam 11:00					
Women's Volleyball	NESCACS 5:00/9:00						
Cross Country							

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 33-27	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 27-33	Pat Dorsey *Spectator Football Writer* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 35-25	Connie Douglas *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Sam Walker (7-5)	Scott Shipley *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Chris Hay (9-3)
NFL					
Houston at Pittsburgh 11/1	Pittsburgh	Houston	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Houston
L.A. Rams at Atlanta 11/1	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Dallas 11/1	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Philadelphia	Dallas
Cleveland at Cincinnati 11/1	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Indianapolis at San Diego 11/1	Indianapolis	San Diego	San Diego	Indianapolis	San Diego
Minnesota at Chicago 11/2	Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
NCAA					
Stanford at Washington 10/31	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Florida State at Virginia 10/31	Virginia	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Virginia
Colorado at Nebraska 10/31	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska
Georgia at Florida 10/31	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Georgia
Penn State at B.Y.U. 10/31	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Ohio State at Iowa 10/31	Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Marty Reichgott	Sept. 25	3-0-0	10-2
2. Chris Hay	Oct. 23	3-0-0	9-3
3. Chris Leahy	Oct. 16	2-0-1	7-5
4. Dave Roda	Oct. 9	2-1-0	7-5
5. Sam Walker	Oct. 23	0-2-1	7-5

The experts' record vs. the guests is 14-14-2

Is Emtman still running while dragging train?

Scorecard

NL
WBA
AL
NHL
NFL
PGA
Superbowl
Kentucky De
Stanley Cup

---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: There were a ton of strange games this week. Games that should have been blowouts weren't and teams that weren't supposed to win did. That's what makes football great... What were the **Colts** doing beating the **Dolphins**? They've been playing well, but this is ridiculous. With a 4-3 record, they could conceivably make the playoffs, but with the AFC so close together in terms of talent, most likely they won't... Did you get a load of **Steve Emtman** running that 90 yard interception return? For a guy with a 4.8 speed in the 40, he looked like he was dragging a train behind him during those last 20 yards... Neither the **Redskins** and **Vikings** should be happy with their performance on Sunday. The Redskins shouldn't be happy because they had to resort to five field goals to win and the Vikings should be slightly annoyed that they lost to a team with obviously no offense... How could **Philadelphia** score only seven points with **Herschel Walker** gaining 112 yards rushing? **Randall Cunningham.** As I have been saying for weeks on "Weekend Sports Wrap," Cunningham just takes too many sacks. This week, he was sacked five times by the **Cardinals**, who, up to this point, had only eight on the season. He's got to start getting rid of the ball. Philly was lucky that the defense was spectacular. They stopped the Cardinals from inside the one on six consecutive plays. I guess that explains why the Cardinals are 1-6... I am so bitter that the **Patriots** lost in the last 30 seconds. Three fumbles in the fourth quarter cost them the victory. The **Browns** did not really deserve to win and the Patriots cost me the honor of saying that I predicted them in "Beat the Experts" to win their first game... When is **Tampa Bay** finally going to realize that **Vinny Testaverde** is not the answer to anything?

NHL: The **Tampa Bay Lightning** are going to make the playoffs. I can already see it happening. They may only be in fourth place now and it is still early in the season, but it very well could happen... I don't know why the NHL owners are even talking about allowing their players to play in the 1994 Winter Olympics. Shutting down the league for a few weeks is just plain ridiculous. You have the Canada Cup to allow players to play for their country, I think that is enough.

NCAA: Miami is making a big deal over the fact that they don't have any true freshmen playing quarterback. Head coach **Dennis Erickson** is happy with the system of having freshmen redshirt their first year and then play for four years. Having players actually graduate in four years? If they did that, you might think that these schools are academic institutions instead of NFL developmental squads... Why do some schools schedule teams that are no better than "the little sisters of the poor so late in the season?... **Michigan** in ranked number three in the country right now. My one question is: how could they coneceivably give them the national title if **Miami** and **Washington** lose if **Alabama** and/or **Texas A&M** are still undefeated. The NCAA better hope that both teams lose or Washington or Miami go undfeated because they could be looking at problems later. Of course, that might force a change in the ranking system.

MLB: It's nice to see that somebody listened to my advice from a year ago and finally hired **Don Baylor** as a manager. **Colorado** has taken him to be their first manager. I'm happy to see he got the job, but it's going to be sad watching him lose four of every five games. Even if he gets some hitting, there is no way he will have any type of pitching... The **Mets** traded **Wally Whitehurst** and **D.J. Dozier** for **Tony Fernandez.** This is an amazing trade for the Mets, but one that confuses me somewhat. We have heard for months that they wanted to cut their team salary somewhat, so why are they trading two low paying guys for one that is making $2.3 million. I think they took their budgetary lessons from the federal government... **Tony LaRussa** was named Manager of the Year on Tuesday. Though I personally am a big **Phil Garner** fan and what he did in **Milwaukee**, there was no way that they could keep it from LaRussa. He did not have his entire team together at any one time for most of the season. Even getting to the playoffs was a real accomplishment.

MISCELLANEOUS: The strangest quote of the week comes from former NFL and arena football quarterback **Art Schlichter**. He said on Monday, "I need to address my personal problems." This was after he was cut from an arena football team because of his continuing gambling problems. Needs to address his problems? He's got to be kidding. Schlichter is one of those guys who has gotten too many chances and continuously shows that he cannot handle playing professional sports with his gambling problem. He should finally give it up and if he can't voluntarily give it up, professional teams should help him by not have anything to do with him... On *Costas Coast to Coast* (**Bob Costas'** sports talk show on radio) this Sunday, Costas will be talking to the three network sports presidents, **Dennis Swanson** (ABC), **Dick Ebersol** (NBC) and **Neal Pilson** (CBS). With all the issues of sports and television, this has to be one of more interesting things being broadcast Sunday night.

SpectatorSports

I.M. Report

In an extremely muddy tournament, Psi U defeated Bundy Q for this year's I.M. soccer title. The season as a whole went very well and I would like to thank everyone who participated. This year's participation was the best in years and we hope to continue the tradition next season.

Psi U handled the undermanned Townies in the semifinals, while Chi Psi and Bundy Q needed overtime to decide who would be the challenger in the final game. After many cold and muddy minutes, Bundy scored to win 1-0.

The only problem with the season occurred in the final game. Both teams seemed to lose touch with playing for fun and, as a result, numerous needless arguments occurred. It is my sincere hope that we can set aside one hour a week for a few weeks purely for fun. Other than that, the season was a huge success. There were many upsets and exciting games. The standings show that the competition was tough and hopefully the games were enjoyable for all.

Congratulations once again to Psi U and I hope to see even more of you next year.

Quote Of The Week

"Pretty soon, we will all be out there is dresses and skirts."
—New York Ranger Tie Domi in an opinion piece in *USA Today* explaining what will happen if fighting is banned. Does anybody wonder why he is considered a goon?

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Don't Forget to Tune in to the News at Siix

Fan Forum

Questions of the Week

Who is the greatest quarterback of all time?

____
Your Answer

Who is the greatest World Series hero of all-time?

____
Your Answer

Detach this ballot with your vote for this week's Fan Forum and mail it to *The Spectator* Fan Forum via campus mail. Results will be printed in the next issue of *The Spectator*.

SpectatorSports

October 30, 1992

Continental gridders upended by Colby, 27-19

By Patrick Dorsey '93
Football Writer

Last Saturday, the Continentals failed to hold down a determined Colby squad. In an attempt to avenge last year's 21-17 loss, Hamilton fell short in Waterville, Maine 27-19.

Throughout the first quarter of the contest, Hamilton (3-2) displayed the tenacity on defense and strong effort that allowed them to impressively defeat Amherst, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin. Jeff Holden opened the scoring with a 43-yard field goal with a little over six minutes left in the quarter. Hamilton led 3-0.

On the next series, Hamilton defensive back Chris Guides intercepted Colby quarterback Matt Mannering and returned the ball 57 yards, only to be denied of the end zone on the 2 yard line. On the following play, Tony Richardson scored his team leading fifth touchdown to give Hamilton a 9-0 lead. Holden uncharacteristically missed the extra point, but connected on a 39-yard field goal with just over a minute left in the quarter, for a commanding 12-0 lead.

Colby quickly showed that the game was far from over. A forty-five yard return on the ensuing kickoff by Colby's Tyler Rainey brought the ball to Hamilton's forty yard line. A few plays later, Colby freshman Brad Smith carried the ball in from the one to narrow Hamilton's lead to 12-7. The score remained the same for the remainder of the half.

Nevertheless, Hamilton dominated the first half. The White Mules were held to only 83 total yards and five first downs. NESCAC leading passer Mannering completed only three passes. In contrast, Hamilton's Eric Grey appeared off to another fine afternoon as he collected 51 yards on 12 carries and four receptions for 20 yards.

The second half brought a change of reversal for both teams. Colby stunned Hamilton for three second half touchdowns. Like the first half, Hamilton was the first to score. After Ron Martucci recovered a Mannering fumble on the Colby eight-yard line, Tony Richardson again received the call and scored his second touchdown of the afternoon to give Hamilton a seemingly comfortable 19-7 lead mid-way through the third. Soon thereafter, the afternoon slowly slipped away from Hamilton.

Colby's next possession saw Mannering pass to David McCarthy for 44 yards, setting up Brad Smith for a 1-yard plunge and his second score of the afternoon. Hamilton still held a 19-14 lead, but the flood gates, or should one say the air waves, were open.

After shutting down the Continentals, Mannering again took to the air to direct another scoring drive. First, the quarterback connected with McCartney again for 34-yards . Sec-

*Please see **Football** on page 20.*

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Tony Richardson '93 ran for two touchdowns this week agianst Colby. He leads the team with six.

Deion and Marinovich embarassing to pro football

Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers poised for Super showdown

Kenster on Sports

Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

From the now-defunct USFL and the I-formation to the Run and Shoot and the Steel Curtain, nomenclature has always been important to professional football. With the season nearly halfway over, the time has come to take an alphabetical look at the personalities making 1992 such an exciting year.

A is for arrogant, which is the best word to describe Atlanta outfielder/defensive back Deion Sanders. Watch Deion run. Watch Deion hit. Watch Deion make headlines for himself while the Braves lose the World Series and the Falcons go 5-11. Watch Deion hit .158 next year and get released. Then watch Deion cry.

B is for Buffalo Bills. Cross references: overrated, underachieving, Minnesota Vikings/Denver Broncos, Rogaine, will lose 31-13 to the Houston Oilers in the playoffs.

C is for Cowher Power. The Pittsburgh Steelers are for real, believe it or not. With Barry Foster running wild, Neil O'Donnell making Pittsburgh fans forget Terry Bradshaw (as well as Bubby and Todd Blackledge), and an opportunistic, hard-hitting defense, the Steelers have a legitimate shot at being the AFC team that will lose the Super Bowl this year.

D is for Dallas, the best team in the sport. Forget about Philly, forget about the Fish, the Cowboys will fulfill their Super Bowl wish. Emmitt Smith is the best all-around running back in the game (sorry, Barry and Thurman), and Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin rank among the league's elite at their positions. Although the defense is not championship-caliber - yet - the Dallas offense is so good that it just doesn't matter.

E is for Emmitt, fast on his feet, look at him score another TD.

F is for fired, which is what both Ray Handley and Jerry Glanville will soon be if they don't get their acts together.

G is for Georgia, home of Garrison Hearst. Next year he's a Patriot - ain't that the worst.

H is for hapless. See also: Seattle, New England, Phoenix, and Green Bay.

I is for injured. It's been a fabulous career, Joe, but Steve Young just stuck a fork in you, and you are done.

J is for Jets, a team on the rise. You read it here first - Super Bowl XXVIII: New York Jets 31, Dallas Cowboys 27.

K is for Kennedy, Cortez his first name. Sorry Bruce and Reggie, but he's the best lineman in the game.

L is for laugh, which is what I will do, when the Jets shock Miami, and Jeff Landry, too.

M is for Marinovich. Too much of Todd's salary has gone up his nose. Anyone remember Art Schlichter? He played for the Detroit Drive of the Arena Football League last season. Marinovich will be his backup before too long.

N is for Nick Bell, a true college stud, whose pro career ha s been one big thud.

O is for Ohio, home of Pro Football's Hall of Fame. John Elway and Dan Marino are in, but Jim Kelly and Warren Moon won't be unless they win a big game.

P is for playoffs, and here's who will go: Miami, Houston, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Denver, and yes- Buffalo. In the NFC, Dallas, Philadelphia, Washington, Minnesota, San Francisco, and New Orleans will make it to the big show.

Q is for Quentin Coryatt, who, although injured, is a big reason Indianapolis is no longer a pushover.

R is for Rickey Watters, of Notre Dame fame. When he becomes the next Leonard Russell, he'll wish he never played the game.

S is for Super Bowl, the game we await. This year it's Dallas and Houston- won't that be great!

T is for Ty Detmer, where is he now? Either sitting on a bench, or milking a cow.

V is for vocal. Related entries: Mike Ditka, Jerry Glanville, John Elway, Dan Dierdorf. What else do these four have in common? With the exception of Ditka, no one listens to a word they say.

W is for win, something New England haven't done for a while.

X. Sorry, but I do have a social life.

Y is for Young, which Steve is not. But he did a heck of a job keeping the bench warm for Joe Montana all those years. Any regrets, Mr.USFL?

Z is for Zzzzzzz, which is what many fans have been doing on Monday night this year. Miami vs, Cleveland? Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati? If we're going to listen to Dan Dierdorf for over three hours, at least give us a game to watch!

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